

# THE GREYHOUND

The student newspaper of Loyola University Maryland

Strong Truths Well Lived Since 1927

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## FIGHT THROUGH THE NIGHT



## - Quote of the Moment -

“God, Syria, freedom. The blood of martyrs is not spilt in waste!”

chanted the crowd of 20,000 people mourning the deaths of Syrians killed by police last Wednesday.

## At least 25 killed in Syria

In a southern city of Syria, there has been a sustained assault in which Syrian police have killed at least 25 people. Police entered the agricultural city of Daraa in the early morning, encountering protesters that have centered around a local mosque. This region is the center of the largest challenge to Syria's regime since Hafez al-Assad, father of current president Bashar al-Assad, took power in the '70s. On Thursday, an estimated 20,000 people took to the streets to mourn the dead, chanting, “God, Syria, freedom. The blood of martyrs is not spilt in waste!”

## Bomb explodes in downtown Jerusalem

On Wednesday, March 23 a bomb went off in a Jewish neighborhood of downtown Jerusalem, killing one and injuring at least 20. This was the first attack on Jerusalem since 2004. Witnesses said that the bomb was left in a bag on the side of the road. This bombing took place within a few hours of an Israeli attack on Gaza in which four civilians were killed. Since the bombing, entrances to Jerusalem have been closed. Militant factions in Gaza have not claimed responsibility for the bombing but according to an Islamic jihad leader in Palestine, it would be a “natural response” to Israel's recent strikes in Gaza.



PHOTO COURTESY MCT CAMPUS

## Gaddafi pulls back from Misurata

As of Wednesday, March 23, Muammar Gaddafi has ceased heavy fire on the rebel-held city of Misurata due to air strikes on tanks and artillery. Civilians continue to be terrorized by snipers on rooftops. Gaddafi had just appeared on Libyan television Tuesday night, saying, “We will not surrender. We will defeat them by any means. We are ready for the fight, whether it will be a short or a long one. We will be victorious in the end. This assault is by a bunch of fascists who will end up in the dustbin of history.” NATO sent six warships to the coast of Libya to enforce an arms embargo, and NATO continues to command the operation until the U.S., Britain and France decide who will control the remainder of the military campaign.

Sources: NY Times, The Associated Press, Slate, The Washington Post

“We will not surrender. We will defeat them by any means... This assault is by a bunch of fascists who will end up in the dustbin of history.”

said Muammar Gaddafi Tuesday night on Libyan television.

## French jets hit Libyan plane

On Thursday, French warplanes shot down a Libyan G-2/Galeb trainer aircraft near the western city of Misrata. This was the first plane shot down since the no-fly zone began. An airbase about 155 miles inland was also struck by French jets. The U.S. and U.K. continue to fire at Gaddafi's air defenses and ammunition bunkers, though Al Jazeera reports that aerial attacks “have so far failed to stop Muammar Qaddafi's tanks from shelling opposition-held towns.” Rebels say that Gaddafi's forces have been taking mangled bodies from morgues and showing them on TV, pretending they're civilian casualties.

## Two Fukushima workers hospitalized

Two workers had been trying to restore power to the cooling system at the nuclear reactor when their feet came into contact with radioactive water, hospitalizing them. The workers were exposed to between 170 and 180 millisieverts of radiation, which, although lower than the maximum level permitted for workers on the site, is high enough to increase the risk of cancer. Levels of radioactive iodine in tap water are declining. In Tokyo, the level is now below that which is considered safe for babies to drink. Residents of Fukushima prefecture have been told to avoid 11 types of vegetables due to contamination.

## WLOY presents Battle of the Bands March 31

Join WLOY on Thursday, March 31, for Battle of the Bands 2011! Come enjoy the music of four amazing Loyola bands and see who wins the battle to become the opening act for Loyolapalooza 2011! The bands being featured are Stone Cold Star Fox, Nightsbridge, The Dialogue and The Palace at 4 a.m. Battle of the Bands will be in McGuire Hall

from 9 p.m.—midnight and it is absolutely free! WLOY will also be giving away some tickets to your most anticipated Rams Head Live and Pier Six concerts. Don't miss this awesome concert event!

## Seniors, complete the Class of 2011 senior survey by April 15 and enter to win Senior Week tickets

Earlier this the semester, you received a invitation to participate in the Web edition of senior survey. If you complete it online, you will be automatically entered into this year's senior week ticket raffle. The following senior week tickets are going to be given away:

- 4 pairs of tickets to the Orioles vs. Yankees game
  - 2 Senior Week ticket packages.
  - 5 pairs of tickets to the Senior Ball
- If you are a raffle winner, you will be contacted by the office of student activities to claim your tickets.

## NEWSBRIEFS

## Spring semester blood drive March 29 - 30

The blood drive this semester will be on Tuesday, March 29, and Wednesday, March 30, from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. in McGuire Hall. Remember just ONE pint of blood can save up to THREE lives! Sign up to donate online. Contact csc@loyola.edu for more information.

## York Road Initiative online!

Visit the new York Road Initiative website at [www.loyola.edu/yri](http://www.loyola.edu/yri) to learn more about the University's strategic plan efforts to “improve the quality of life for those living, working, and learning along the York Road corridor.” Better yet, join our neighbors and share a few hours of your time on Saturday, April 16, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. to help plant flowers, paint fire hydrants and storm drains, and clean up the York Road corridor. More details will be available online.

## Meet MOX—on-the-go access to your important Loyola information

You live your life on the go. Shouldn't your most important information travel with you? Access Loyola courses, maps, news, directories and more from your iPhone, iPad, Droid or Blackberry. Visit the Loyola MOX page to learn more.

## Campus Police Blotter

## Selected excerpts from reports

Tuesday, March 22

At 10:28 p.m. an officer was dispatched to the Fitness and Aquatic Center in reference to a larceny. Upon arrival, the officer was met by a Loyola student who stated that money was stolen out of his wallet while he was playing basketball. The student stated that he arrived at the FAC at approximately 8:30 p.m. and immediately entered the basketball court. He then wrapped his brown bi-fold wallet and his cell phone inside his grey long-sleeved shirt and placed it on the court underneath the center basket where many others had put their belongings. The student said that one point there were 30-40 people in the court area so there was no way he could determine who may have stolen his money. The student also stated that a friend of his had money stolen out of his wallet during the same time frame but decided not to report it.

Friday, March 25

At 11:06 p.m. an officer was dispatched to the Reitz Arena for a report of missing property, called in by an Event Services employee. Upon arrival, the officer met with a student who stated that she had placed her wallet and her cell phone under a clothing rack backstage during the fashion show in Reitz at approximately 10 p.m. and discovered the items missing at 10:45 p.m. The student and several others searched the area with negative results. The wallet contained the student's driver's license, one debit card, one credit cards, cash and payment for the make-up artist for the fashion show.

Sunday, March 27

At 12:48 a.m. an officer was given a student ID by a cab passing by. The officer advised the Base Operator who did make contact with the owner of the ID. The Base Operator tried to get the student to understand that the ID could be returned to him immediately. However, the student refused to cooperate. The student said that he wanted the officers to “hold on to it until tomorrow.”

- compiled by Jenn Ruckel



# Twelve hour Relay for Life unites Loyola community to once again stand against cancer, celebrate survivors

BY BRIANA BERG  
STAFF WRITER

Last Saturday night and Sunday morning, 125 teams consisting of 1,354 people walked around the Reitz Arena track decked out in purple and supported survivors of cancer, those struggling with cancer and those who had lost the battle to cancer. In hopes of raising money, a goal that was certainly met with a minimum of \$151,449.55 raised before the night's donations were even counted, Loyola came together at Relay For Life again to unite and fight against cancer.

Junior Ryan McManus said that he went to Relay to support his family and friends who had been affected by cancer. "I hope that this event brings more awareness to how terrible the disease is and allows people to come together to support one another," McManus said.

Janine Obiedzinski, a junior and co-chair of the Relay For Life Committee, excitedly spoke of the evening's affairs with a teary grin. "Relay is an event that symbolizes hope. Hope for a future without cancer. Hope for a day when we will only have to Relay to celebrate each and every cancer patient that has become a survivor instead of Relaying in order to remember those lost."

As one of the two co-chairs, Obiedzinski is in charge of over 100 volunteers and oversees the success of the event as a whole. "Each year our committee continues to grow as more and more people become aware of how important Relay is on our campus. For our committee, we are looking for dedicated

and passionate individuals who truly want to make a difference and help create strides towards finding a cure," she said.

Participants of this year's Relay were able to get free massages, eat free Subway and Rita's Ice, hear Loyola bands, watch the Nevergreens, win prizes in team booths and participate in the Luminaria Ceremony, a heartfelt ceremony honoring and remembering those who have been affected by cancer. And while the night was filled amusement, it was also very emotional for many students and participants. During the Luminaria Ceremony, a PowerPoint display showed images honoring and memorializing people who have battled, lost their lives or survived cancer. The night is a stark reminder that cancer still affects many people every day.

Ariel Genovese, a freshman Relay participant, said that she relays in honor of many people. "I relay for both my grandfathers, my cousin, my best friend's aunt, grandma and my friend's mom. It's impossible not to know someone who had fought cancer," Genovese said.

With so many participants and a National Scout Team from the American Cancer Society coming this year, Loyola's Relay For Life chapter had much to celebrate. Since Loyola was selected out of 5,100 other events nationwide to be studied, the committee could not have been happier. "The Scout Team will use notes from our event to help improve and expand events nationwide," Obiedzinski said. The honor of having The Scout Team on campus during the event made the night even more special for her. "I hope that one

day Loyola will be known worldwide for our success and improvement. I hope that we continue to reach out the community and meet our goals, both financially as well as with participant numbers."

With a goal of raising \$200,000 hopefully met by the end of the event and tired, passionate participants packing up their campsites to head home, many participants felt a wave of relief and calm at the closing ceremony. Junior Alyssa Link, who stayed until 7 a.m. rolled around, said she was overjoyed by the way the night went. "I feel like Loyola is such a tight-knit community, and participating in this event all together made me realize that even more," she said. "I hope Loyola keeps this tradition alive for

years to come, and that the event only gets better every year."

The final amount of money raised will not be officially counted for a few days, but Janine and her co-chair Matt Suprunowicz both said they expected to make the goal. Janine said she thought this year was a huge success and was very pleased at the success of the event and is confident cancer will be beat. "I hope Relay will become an event overshadowed by the fact that a cure has been found for cancer," she said, noting that more than anything her goal was to unite the campus. "I hope that one day Loyola will be known worldwide for our success and improvement."



JOE SORIERO/THE GREYHOUND  
Brittney Ruland speaks at the Luminaria ceremony as the crowd remembers all those lost to cancer.



JOE SORIERO/THE GREYHOUND  
For 12 hours, Reitz Arena was a sea of purple. Students gathered to fundraise and fight back against cancer, walking the track and camping out as a united community.



# These Come From Trees stickers remind students to consider their paper footprint

By MEAGHAN MCKERON  
STAFF WRITER

When junior Sarah Keenan met with fellow Tri Beta members earlier this year, one of the questions raised was what the biology honor society could do to make an impact on campus. Keenan's thoughts jumped back to last summer and a 3 by 1.5 inch sticker slapped on the corner of a paper towel dispenser.

While taking summer classes at Towson University, Keenan stumbled upon a simple yet influential message on a green and white sticker: "Remember...These Come From Trees."

"I happened to see one of the stickers in the bathroom and thought it would be great to bring to Loyola," Keenan said. The Tri Beta Society agreed and bought about 200 stickers to distribute in various places across campus, mostly in the bathrooms of campus buildings and in the dining halls.

Pete Kazanjy created the These Come From Trees initiative in 2007. After noticing that customers were grabbing unnecessary amounts of napkins at In-N-Out Burger, he began formulating plans in his head on how to solve the problem of paper waste.

"This was amazing to me," Kazanjy explained on the These Come From Trees website. "Here we all were, me too, going about our business, not really thinking about the impact of our actions because, in this case, the resource was 'free' to use."

Just like that, Kazanjy's non-profit

"experiment in environmentalism, viral marketing and user interface design with the goal of reducing consumer waste paper" was born. He designed a small, laminated sticker that could hold up against cleaning and be placed anywhere where paper was available, such as paper towel and napkin dispensers and printers. With a polite reminder that the paper products people tend to absentmindedly overuse and throw away could be used more conservatively, maybe a few trees could be spared. Once the movement started gathering steam, however, the number of trees saved became more than a few.

Some may question whether a campaign to save trees should be represented by a sticker that, in fact, is made of paper. While it is true that the stickers are a paper product, according to field testing carried out by those involved in These Come From Trees, just one sticker saves approximately one tree, or 100 pounds of paper, every year. Considering one small, rectangular sticker can make such a huge impact on paper consumption, investing in the These Come From Trees campaign makes sense.

Many large businesses such as McDonald's, SanDisk and Clorox have brought These Come From Trees to their headquarters or stores. According to the These Come From Trees site, "a typical fast food restaurant with two bathrooms can use up to 2,000 pounds of paper towels a year." With about 14,000 McDonalds just in the U.S., hundreds of thousands of trees can be saved.

Hunt Valley Elementary School in Fairfax,

VA, saw almost 30 percent reduction in paper waste when it started using These Come From Trees stickers. Not only did the stickers save approximately 18 trees in a year, they also saved the school over \$800 in paper costs. For schools and businesses struggling with budgets and looking to improve the environment, spending \$30 on 200 stickers could go a long way.

Universities that are trying to increase sustainability efforts have also started catching on to These Come From Trees. Some schools that have distributed stickers across their campuses include Tulane, Seton Hall and, of course, Towson, where Keenan discovered the idea.

"I think it's a nice reminder for students to think about what you really need," Keenan said of the campaign.

From temperature regulation to food composting to fair trade coffee, Loyola has taken many steps toward its goal of becoming an environmentally-aware university. The These Come From Trees movement is just another simple yet effective way to contribute to the green movement.

"We can apply this objective to other things outside of the campaign as well," Keenan said. While she hopes that the stickers will bring about a significant drop in paper consumption on campus, she also believes that this simple reminder can carry over to other sustainability initiatives such as recycling and energy conservation.

For more information on These Come From Trees, visit [thesecomefromtrees.com](http://thesecomefromtrees.com).

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# Frankenstein Humanities Symposium: new look at text brings classic to life, spurs student-faculty conversations

By KAVANAUGH OCTAVEC  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

March 14-17 marked this year's Humanities Symposium week, presented by Loyola's Humanities Center. Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein* was chosen as the Symposium's textual theme, and like Dr. Frankenstein's monster, many events were brought to life to revere this literary classic. Film showings, panel discussions with a keynote speaker and a poster contest centered around *Frankenstein* were organized by Symposium director Steven Hughes with the help of other Loyola faculty members.

Senior Colleen Grant started the excitement as winner of the Symposium's annual poster contest which was started by previous Symposium director Dan Schlapbach of the photography department.

Grant's poster was hung all around campus and served as the primary advertisement for the Symposium. It featured a single image of a large, ominous yellow eye, because Grant was inspired by one of Victor's lines in *Frankenstein*: "I saw the dull yellow eye of the creature open." Grant said, "That line painted such a vivid picture in my head that I decided to focus on it for my design." As

a project for Dr. Schlapbach's Digital Image Photography course, Grant says she devoted hours in the digital photography lab to her poster.

The week began with a series of cinematic renditions of *Frankenstein* to get Loyola students excited for the annual Humanities Symposium. On Monday, March 14, two

by Shelley's novel during a faculty discussion panel. He said, "Historical references lead to popular culture," and this was evident in the films that were shown to Loyola students at the beginning of the week. The movies were held in the Loyola Notre Dame Library at 7 p.m. and popcorn was served.

During the last two days of the Humanities Symposium, Loyola faculty and student-run discussions were held in McManus Theatre. Faculty members from different departments came together to form staff panels and exchange different views on Shelley's *Frankenstein*. Such staff included Hughes, Miller, Father Haig of the physics department, Elizabeth Leik of the writing department and Symposium associate director Erin Goss of the English department.

Patty Ingram, programs coordinator for the Humanities Symposium, enjoyed assisting in arranging these discussions. She said, "Personally, it is always fun to see how other disciplines read the same text [students] are reading and manage to see such different issues and lessons in it."

These faculty and student-run talks held on Wednesday, March 16 and Thursday, March 17 served as a transition to keynote speaker N. Katherine Hayles, literary

professor at Duke University and author of *My Mother Was a Computer: Digital Subjects and Literary Texts*. Hayles's talk, entitled "Frankenstein and Media-Specific Analysis," closed the Humanities Symposium of 2011 on Thursday night in McManus Theatre. The literary professor spoke of her interpretation of Shelley's classic, and her analysis not only correlated with the Loyola panels, but also gave those who attended new ideas regarding *Frankenstein*. Hayles spoke at 7 p.m.; tickets were required to attend her speech.

The Humanities Symposium was deemed a success, and members of the Loyola community are excited for next year's. Questions regarding the Symposium may be posed to Hughes, Goss, Ingram or Schlapbach.

“ Personally, it is always fun to see how other disciplines read the same text [students] are reading and manage to see such different issues and lessons in it,”

- Patty Ingram, programs coordinator for the Humanities Symposium

versions of *Frankenstein* directed by J. Searle Dawley and James Whale were shown in a double feature. *Bride of Frankenstein*, another film directed by Whale, carried the *Frankenstein* theme into Tuesday, and Mel Brooks's *Young Frankenstein* ended the series on Wednesday.

Nick Miller of the English and film studies departments spoke about the movies inspired

FOR MORE ON  
RELAY FOR LIFE,  
CHECK OUT

Arts and Society  
pg. 14



# ADAPT Stick Figure Campaign takes over Loyola campus

BY STEPHANIE FURTADO  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Block sketchy hookups, know your limit, be your own buzz, and drink size matters. These are just a few of the lessons which students at Loyola University Maryland are learning through a campaign of educational posters featuring stick figure characters, short colorful slogans, and a different expanded message on each one. Available in ten different versions, the stick figures have made their way across campus, been stolen as dorm room décor and remembered for their simple and sometimes comical artistic value.

The spring semester of 2010 was the kick off of the Stick Figure Campaign at Loyola. It has continued through the 2010-2011 academic year and has received a mixture of reactions and feedback from the student body. With permission, this campaign is an adapted version of a similar one at Cornell University.

Through discussion between the ADAPT Peer Educators (Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Team) and the ADESS office (Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services), the issues which tend to effect Loyola students were chosen to be represented through Loyola's version of the campaign.

When Cornell first started the campaign,

they did so based on scientific observation of the brain's way of making decisions regarding healthy behavior. Researchers have found that when simple principles are given, people are more likely to make decisions that are low-risk. When principles are simple, people tend to have an understanding of them, rather than just having a slogan memorized. This understanding is essential to the avoidance of unhealthy risks.

As for the template of the posters

“ The mission overall is not against alcohol use, but against alcohol misuse.”

- Stephanie Furtado

themselves, the stick figures are always the focal point. Secondary is the short prevention message in large, colorful font, followed by a longer message, usually giving factual information about such things as drink sizes, blood alcohol concentration, and alcohol poisoning.

The mission overall, is not against alcohol use, but against alcohol misuse. Not having an understanding of this ideal often leads students to a negative assumption about and reaction to the posters, and the message which ADAPT is trying to send. The posters are meant to spark discussion among the

student body, and to allow them to discover safe and healthy choices.

“The poster that the student body is most interested in I believe is the Fail one--the vodka and Red Bull. Mainly I believe they like it because it has a picture of vodka on it, not necessarily for the message. Students see these posters and think they are funny, but don't even read them. There is so much good information on those that is overlooked and shouldn't be” says Aryn Malarkey, first year student and member of ADAPT. “People seem to gravitate towards the humor in it, since the word FAIL is written in bold letters. It is the first thing that catches their eye,” agrees Jessica Tanner, sophomore member

of ADAPT.

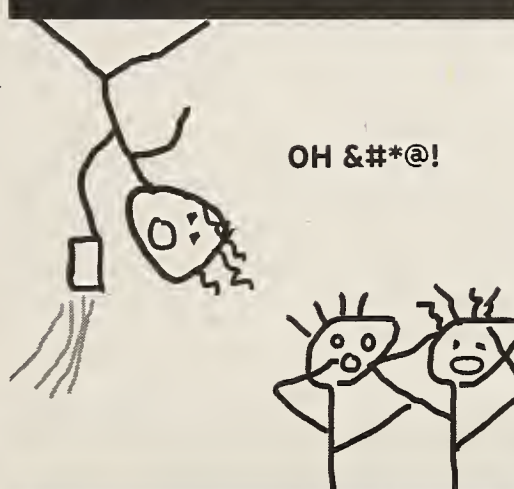
Although some of the messages get overlooked, and students choose to see the humor in some of the posters, rather than the seriousness, the campaign seems to be positive overall. “I think that the student body has reacted positively to the Stick Figure Campaign” says Malarkey. “I notice people talking about the posters a lot, and not only laughing because some are funny, but actually discussing if they were in that situation what they would do.”

In addition to the posters being continually displayed across campus, ADAPT is giving the student body the opportunity to get involved in the campaign. During Alcohol Awareness Week, the student body was asked to vote on which poster they liked the best, to be made into a t-shirt in the near future. The winner was the poster entitled “Kinda Scary When Drinking...”

In addition, ADAPT will continue to accept submissions for new poster ideas in a competition which is being called “The Stick Figure Challenge”. This challenges students to come up with an idea for a message about the risks of drinking which they would like to see the stick figures address.

The person with the winning idea will have the opportunity to work with ADAPT to turn their idea into a new poster to add to the campaign. Students can submit ideas by e-mailing ADAPT@loyola.edu, by messaging ADAPT on their Facebook page or dropping off ideas at the ADESS office.

IS THIS AN ALCOHOL PROBLEM?



Kinda scary when drinking . . .

Putting yourself or others in harm's way when drinking can be a sign of a deeper problem with alcohol. Blackouts, injuries and fights are worth paying attention to. Trust your gut if you notice something potentially dangerous about your own (or another's) drinking. Learn more about services for students with alcohol problems and how to help a friend: [www.gannett.cornell.edu](http://www.gannett.cornell.edu)

The winning poster for the Stick Figure Campaign.

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# Loyola's Student Leadership Week spotlights seniors Gaal, McCarthy and Mensching for impact on campus

By BECKY QUINN

STAFF WRITER

This week is Student Leadership Week on Loyola Campus. The goal of these events is to not only honor student leaders on campus but to provide programs and sessions for all students to improve their leadership skills.

Amanda Gaal, Caitlin McCarthy and Connor Mensching are three seniors whose leadership skills have had a positive impact on campus and deserve to be spotlighted during this week. Associate Director of Leadership and New Student Programs Sara Scalzo said, "We chose these 3 because we feel as though they represent leaders on campus who are not defined by the titles they have." These students go above and beyond and truly embody the spirit of Student Leadership Week.

Amanda Gaal has had many meaningful experiences at Loyola including her involvement as committee member and co-chair of Relay for Life, her tutoring experience at Cristo Rey High School and her internship at Campus Ministry. Relay for Life is one of Loyola's largest campus-wide events and a great display of our student body's enthusiasm. Gaal served as co-chair for the 2009-2010 event and echoes this enthusiasm, "I am always blown away by the

committee's dedication and that dedication is so obvious at the event. The decorations, the number of people packed into Reitz and the overall spirit during Relay make all the time put into the event completely worth it." Her other leadership experiences on campus have involved service through CCSJ and Campus Ministry. She is currently in charge of the Women's Retreat which has given her an opportunity to reflect on her past four years at

Loyola. Reflecting on her overall leadership experiences at Loyola, Gaal said, "In general, I am so thankful for my years at Loyola because I have been able to explore opportunities and discover so much about myself."

Caitlin McCarthy has also seized the opportunities to become a student leader during her four years at Loyola. As a two-year Service Coordinator at CCSJ, McCarthy has not only volunteered at the Beans and Bread and Our Daily Bread meal programs but she

has also coordinated the programs so that other Loyola students have to opportunity to serve the community. McCarthy has also been dedicated to the Loyola Dance Company as an officer for three years and is currently co-president. Along with the other officers,

McCarthy has brought together her passion for service and dance by creating opportunities for the company to engage in the both the campus and greater

Baltimore communities. She has already seen success. Last semester, a small group of dancers served at the non-profit organic farm, Garden Harvest, and McCarthy tells us that dancers will be facilitating dance workshops for the St. Ambrose and Mother Seton Academy students that Loyola is already involved with. McCarthy reflects, "It is such an honor to have been given the opportunity to slow down and reflect upon my role in Loyola's campus community and the many opportunities that have been made

available to me."

Connor Mensching is also another outstanding student leader on campus. He is actively involved in Spectrum, Loyola's Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Transgender and Allied(GLBTA) Awareness and Support Group, serving as the Director of Public Relations last year and currently as the Vice President of Social Activities and Support. Throughout his four years at Loyola, Mensching has helped his fellow students as an Evergreen, participated in the Men's Leadership Conference, served as a team member for Project Mexico and volunteered for Care-A-Van, a weekly program that provides meals for Baltimoreans who are poor and/or homeless. His span of leadership and service positions exemplifies the Jesuit value of diversity that is so important on our campus. Mensching has this to say about being honored during Student Leadership Week, "I take this as a huge honor, I'm really thankful for the thought."

There are so many opportunities on Loyola's campus to cultivate the leadership qualities that every Loyola student possesses. This week provides students with the tools they will need and honors those who have already begun to bloom as leaders.

For more information, please visit <http://www.loyola.edu/Insp/Leadership/leadership%20week>.

**"I am so thankful for my years at Loyola because I have been able to explore opportunities and discover so much about myself,"**  
- Amanda Gaal

## Loyola Health Fair in McGuire Hall

By CHRISTINE MONTEMURRO

STAFF WRITER

On April 7, Loyola University will hold its annual Health Fair in McGuire Hall in the Andrew White Student Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This year, 72 vendors will be present for the event, which also includes free food, prizes and a great opportunity for students to interact with the rest of the Loyola community.

There will be several interactive health and fitness demonstrations, free screenings for blood pressure, vision, body fat measurement, nutrition information, body mass index, yoga, fitness and massage. In 2009, the Baltimore City Health Department's HIV mobile testing unit was even available on site.

Many of the booths at the Health Fair reflect the interests and concerns of college students. For example, exhibits like skin analysis, alcohol education, smoking cessation, eating disorder awareness and even a booth dedicated to airbrush tattooing are both informative and relevant to the life of a college-aged student.

The Health Fair is sponsored by the Student Health Advisory Board. According to Loyola's website, "exhibitors include several organizations within the Baltimore City Health Department, area hospitals, non-profits, the wellness community and various Loyola departments."

There are several organizations from the Baltimore community and beyond that participate in the Fair each year, including Union Memorial Hospital, The American Cancer Society, Greater Baltimore Medical Center, The Juvenile Diabetes Fund, and Whole

Foods Market.

Jeanne Lombardi, the Director of Student Health and Education Services, says that students "should expect a fun and informative afternoon. Faculty will be serving healthy stir-fry and health professionals will be able to answer any questions."

Lombardi and Office Manager Linda Januszkiewicz also mention that the Health Fair is a great opportunity to learn about cutting edge health issues, so students are encouraged to attend if they have questions about wellness related issues or just want to learn more about staying healthy.

**"Faculty will be serving healthy stir-fry and health professionals will be able to answer any questions,"**  
- Jeanne Lombardi, director of Student Health and Education Services

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# Scholars discuss long-term reconstruction in Japan

BY AISLING H. CRANE  
UWIRE/HARVARD CRIMSON

Professors and scholars from various fields convened yesterday in the crowded Tsai Auditorium to discuss the economic and social recovery prospects for Japan.

The event, titled "Crisis in Japan: the Way Forward," focused on long-term reconstruction strategies in response to the earthquake and tsunami that devastated Japan about two weeks ago.

"Japan is moving out of the initial phase of emergency response," said Harvard School of Public Health Professor Michael R. Reich, pointing out that coverage of the disaster is "no longer on the front page of The Times."

Reich addressed possible social risks of the disaster, which could include Japanese citizenry losing trust in their government.

Kotaro Tamura, former Japanese Parliamentary Secretary for Fiscal and Economic Policy and for Financial Affairs offered solutions to concerns about the impact of the disaster on the Japanese economy, including the potentially damaging effect of reduced electric power and potential decreases in overall Japanese spending.

The goal of the event was to move beyond "sensationalist" news coverage and instead focus on an objective analysis of the disaster's long-term impact, said event organizer Shinju Fujihira, associate director of the US-Japan Relations Program at the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs.

William M. Nehring, program coordinator for the program on US-Japan Relations, said that "a wide variety of voices and experiences were represented" at the event.

Doctoral student Naoko Miake, who has

attended recent events at Harvard and MIT about the disaster in Japan, said she was impressed by the "interesting combination of experts" present in the panel, noting that it was good to hear from panelists "with hands-on knowledge of issues."

But event attendee and Brandeis University student Ryo Morimoto said that he had expected more from the panelists.

"A lot was nothing new," Morimoto said. "I was hoping for more inside information but at the same time I thought it was an interesting discussion."

"The panel was incredibly informative," said Midori Takasaki '14, who was collecting donations for the student group Harvard for Japan following the event.

"It was interesting hearing [the perspectives of] both American and Japanese representatives," he said.

Panelists also included Takeshi Hikihara, Boston Consul General for Japan, and Yoji Koda, Senior Fellow at the Harvard University Asia Center.

The event was part of the Harvard for Japan week, a week-long series of fundraising and informational events regarding the Japanese disaster.

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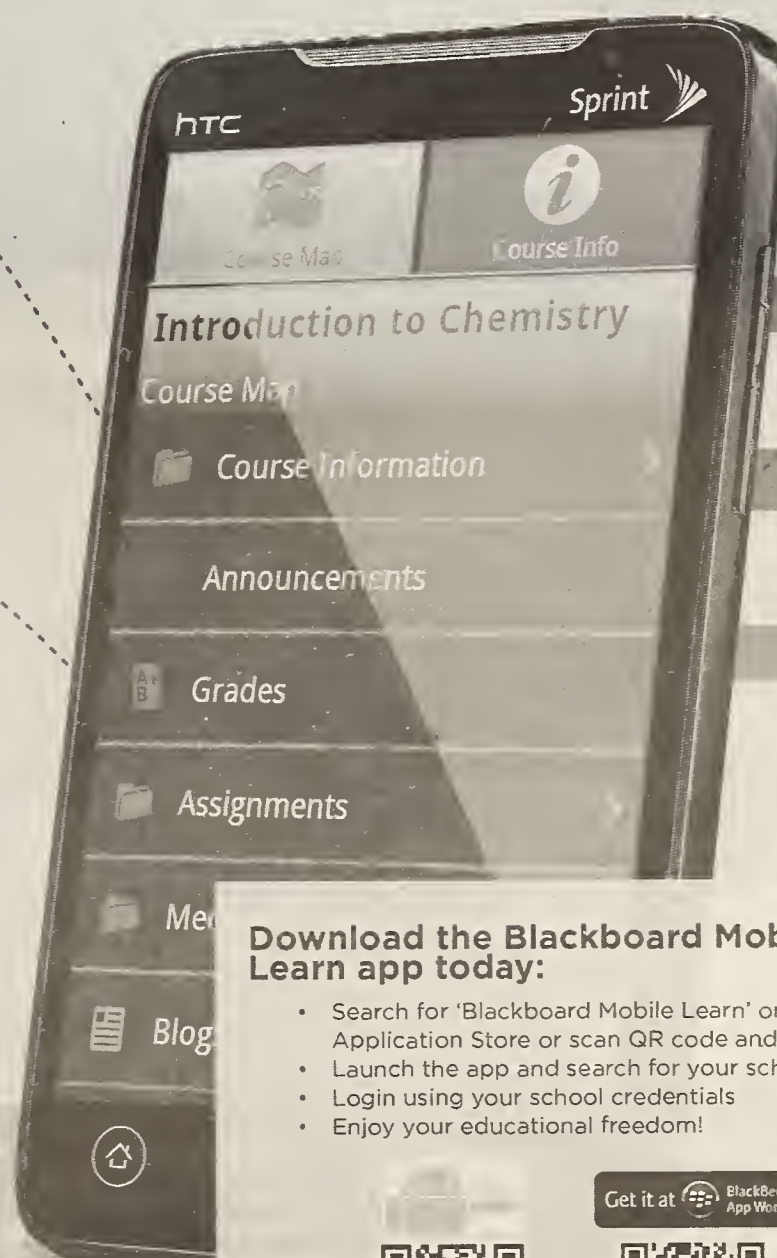
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**We encourage everyone to check out  
LEADERSHIP WEEK 2011**

**Monday, March 28**

- \*Monthly Mondays, 8AM-9AM, Hopkins Court Lounge
- \*Table on the Quad for peer leader recognition, 11AM-2PM
- \*Brown Bag Lunch Series - StrengthsQuest with Sara Scalzo, 12PM-1PM, College Center Conference Room 107

**Wednesday, March 30**

- \*Student Leader Appreciation Day
- \*Brown Bag Lunch Series - Finding Your Leadership Niche with Kim Becker, 12PM-1PM, College Center Conference Room 105

**Thursday, March 31**

- \*Leadership Brown Bag Lunch Series - Marketing Your Leadership Skills with Jen Rowley, 12:15PM-1:15PM, Humanities 221

**Friday, April 1**

- \*Spirit Day! Students should wear gear that represents leadership groups and organizations they are affiliated with!
- \*Bring your completed "Passport" to Leadership & New Student Programs by 4PM!

**Things to note...**

- \*Brown Bag = Bring your lunch and Sodexo cookies and iced tea will be provided!
- \*Leadership Buttons will be available at tables on the Quad on Wednesday, March 23 and Thursday, March 24
- \*Bring your "Passport" to each event to receive a stamp! For each stamp, get entered into a drawing to win \$150 blu-ray player or flat screen TV!

*sponsored by...*

- \**Gay Parenting Forum*, Monday, March 28, 7PM, Knott Hall B03
- \**On Being Gay in Non-Gay Places*, Thursday, March 31, 7:30PM, 4th Floor Programming Room
- \*\*Both events are sponsored by Spectrum

**The Office of Leadership and New Student Programs**  
**413 Andrew White Student Center**  
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# OPINIONS

MARCH 29, 2011

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 9

## THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER  
WWW.LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM

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*The Greyhound* reserves the right to edit or reject any content it deems objectionable. Letters to the editor will be printed anonymously but cannot be sent anonymously.

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### NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

Do you know Andrew Zaleski? Most of you who are reading this probably do. Since the beginning of his freshmen year at Loyola, Andrew has been involved in a number of activities and programs on and off campus, which have catapulted him, among faculty and students alike, into campus-wide recognition.

Over the last four years, while sacrificing what limited social life he once had, Andrew devoted almost all of his waking moments to improving and transforming the Greyhound into The New York Times' stiffest competition. We can only hope that in 10 years, when the Times is only distributed electronically, there will still be stacks of the Greyhound outside of Boulder.

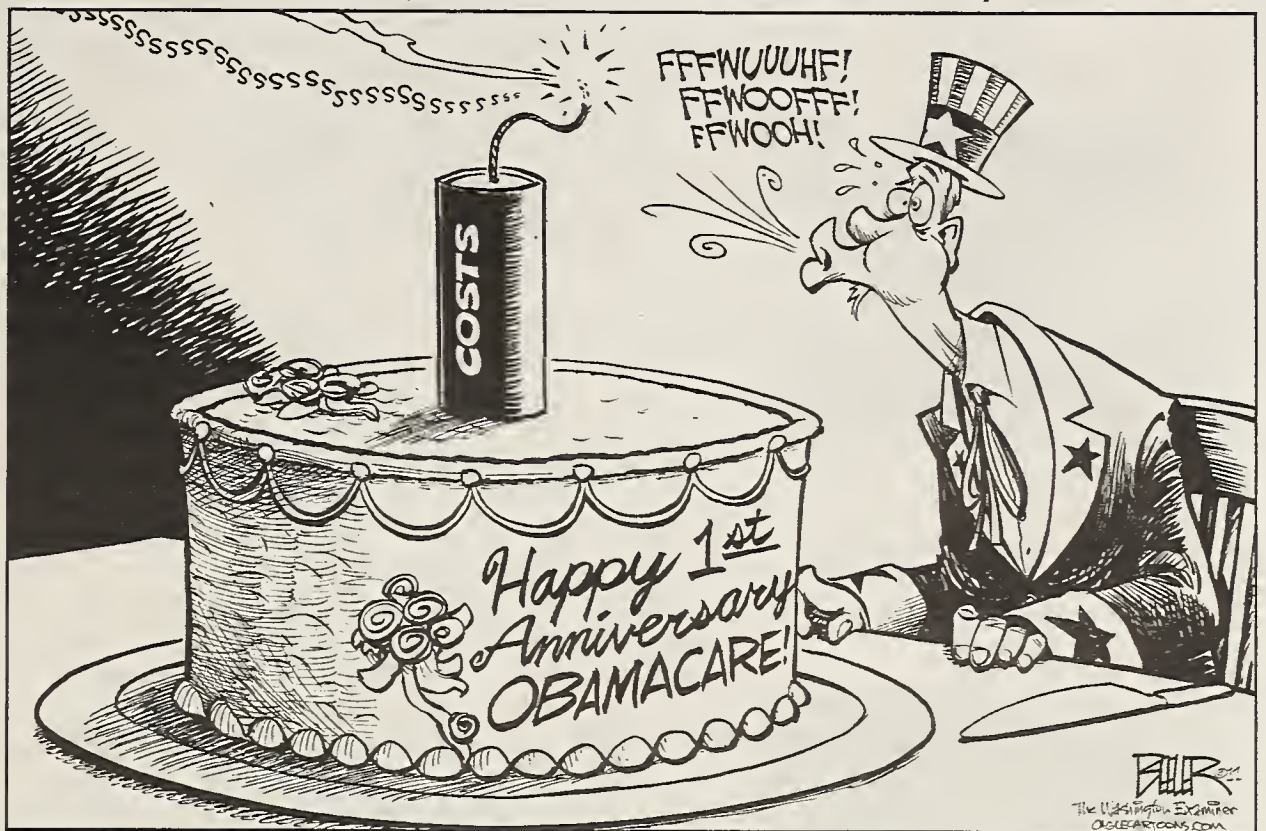
As the new Editor In Chief, I am obligated to give credit where credit is due. When he started his year as Editor In Chief last spring, Andrew took on a Greyhound that was in dire straights and made it into a piece of literature worth reading. Despite his inability to grow a beard, he has managed to run a newspaper, maintain a website (www.andrewzaleski.com) and become an award-winning journalist.

While his smugness will be missed in the Greyhound office every Sunday, Andrew will surely move on to bigger and better things. Whether it is copy editing in a seersucker suit with a bow tie or free-lancing in South Africa, he is sure to find a job almost comparable to that as Editor in Chief of the Greyhound. With such big shoes to fill, I hope to take the Greyhound in my own direction, slightly different than that of Mr. Zaleski, but just as lasting.

So, to Andrew (and the graduating editorial staff), a big "Thumbs Up" for everything you have done here at the Greyhound and best of luck with your future endeavors. But, in case things do not work out, remember, "when the going gets tough..."

Jocelyn Murray  
Editor in Chief  
greyhoundeic@gmail.com

## One year later, Obamacare costs trump benefits



## Such was my joy: Four years at *The Greyhound*

*The Greyhound* misspelled my name when it published my first article. It was October 2007, my freshman year, and as I opened the paper to my article, I saw my last name spelled "Zalesics" (instead of Zaleski). Furious, I sent an email to my editor at the time, who informed me that articles go through the editing process, and that I needed to expect certain changes.

Since then, I have served as this paper's Opinions Editor, Copy Chief, Managing Editor and Editor in Chief. The final post I held beginning April 2010. At that time, I was convinced *The Greyhound* was doing no more than the minimum it needed to do to produce a paper for each Tuesday, which was unacceptable for us as journalists and disrespectful to the students and faculty that read us in print every week.

This year, the entire editorial staff set out with a goal of turning out a better *Greyhound*: better reporting; a new website; coverage of difficult and sensitive topics; developing and maintaining a social media strategy; meeting weekly; keeping better track of

our budget. (*The Greyhound* receives no money from the school for its printing costs and office-related expenses.)

I'm proud and happy to say that my staff completed all these duties to the best of our ability. And while I told them this last week, I'll write it again here—thank you for making mine the best job on campus. I'd also like to recognize Jesse DeFlorio, this year's Photo and Design Editor, who has worked side by side with me in *The Greyhound* office for four straight years.

At 22, I'm hardly experienced enough to possess any sort of wisdom worthy of writing down, but I have learned some important things about journalism these past four years.

The act of reporting is a craft you learn by doing. No amount of journalism courses will prepare you for waking up at 3:30 a.m. because you have to get to the scene of a story. Get internships. Ask your editors how they go about writing a story. Ask them to rip apart your work with a red pen. You'll be better for it.

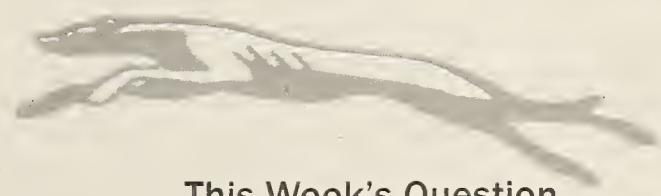
No one cares about bylines. People read journalism—good journalism—because they wish to be

informed. This means reporting your way around a story, checking your facts, being methodical and honest in your interviewing, and asking a team of editors to read and reread your stories. Focus on the article and not the fact that you're writing it.

Finally, journalism is more than just the act of asking a few questions and regurgitating information for the purposes of a story. Journalists are gatekeepers of information—it is our duty to decipher and demarcate truth from fiction, to piece together patterns and to recognize injustice and inconsistency. To learn to write well, read good writing: Mark Twain, James Baldwin and George Orwell, to name a few. To learn journalism, read good journalists: Susan Orlean, Mark Bowden, Tom Chiarella. Cultivate your analytical thinking skills. Take courses in history, economics, philosophy and English. Develop your brain, and you'll develop as a journalist.

Andrew Zaleski  
Former Editor in Chief  
ajzaleski@loyola.edu

## LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM POLL QUESTION



### This Week's Question What was your favorite part about Relay for Life?

- The student bands. It was awesome to see my classmates perform.
- The Luminaria ceremony really demonstrated what Relay is all about.
- Sumo wrestling. Any excuse to tackle my roommate to the floor is fine by me.
- The free food pretty much sealed the deal for me.



## On The Quad

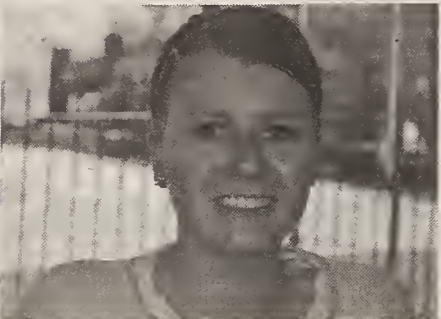
What's your favorite part of spring?

By: Claire Cummings



"My favorite part of spring is being outside without wearing a jacket and being able to hang out outside!"

Vanessa Galilus, '14  
Undecided



"Lacrosse season is my favorite part of spring!"

Elizabeth Hayman, '14  
Political Science



"My favorite part of spring is that summer is soon to follow!"

Daniel McMahon '14  
Global Studies and French



"I love everything coming alive again and the warm weather!"

Carolyn Atwill, 14  
International Business

Look for *The Greyhound* on the Quad every Friday afternoon.

## Texan gun law sets dangerous precedent for safety, peace of mind on college campuses

Imagine yourself walking across Loyola's campus late at night, a relatively safe walk even in the dark—but tonight there's something different, something is making you nervous. A shadowy figure turns the corner and your heart races; you look for the

### KATETAFELSKI

nearest blue light system and pull out your phone and dial a 9—just in case. The figure gets closer, and you see him reach into his coat and begin to struggle pulling something out, something dark, something you fear will harm you. Just as you add a 1 to the beginning of your emergency call, you see that it is just a cell phone. You sigh deeply, feeling somewhat relieved, yet you keep walking fast, cell phone out, eyes peeled until you reach your dorm.

Imagine sitting in a lecture when a shady guy you've never seen before walks in. He is sweating and looks around the room anxiously. Everyone in the room turns to look at him, and the tension in the air grows. He shifts his shoulder bag and opens it up. You are sitting in the front and brace yourself for the danger. Out of his bag he pulls out a notebook and takes a seat in the back.

Imagine living in this state of mind, constantly worrying that someone might pull a gun out and harm you or the people around you. While there is always the possibility that something like this may happen, if guns became legal on campus, the fear level would rise immensely.

## Evidence for end of the world reveals faulty logic

The world is going to end, some say. No, seriously, it's happening. When Prince released his epic song Party Like It's 1999, we all mindlessly sang along without realizing the significance of his lyrics. But Prince was actually predicting the apocalypse, a very

### BEAIRSHELLETITY

serious issue—one that has recently become a topic of frequent discussion as we come closer and closer to the year 2012.

After repeated cases of natural disasters, wars and outbreaks of social conformity, many fanatics have jumped on the bandwagon, believing that the end of the world will occur in 2012.

The tsunami and earthquake that occurred in Japan earlier this month have only confirmed the convictions of these apocalyptic believers. Prior to these international crises, the earthquake in Haiti and the terrorist attacks in Madrid and the US brought similar pangs of widespread panic and fear.

Today, 2012 theorists have used the fact that all of these events took place on the 11th day of their respective month in order to reaffirm their belief that the end of the world is near. These events have created a formula used by some to set an exact date and time for the end of the world: 12/21/2012 at 11:11PM.

According to a simple mathematical computation, if you combine the numerical

How would you know who has a gun? Furthermore, how would you know which of these gun holders was mentally unstable and may use their gun for some reason other than the purpose of self defense that it was initially distributed for? The answer is you simply wouldn't.

While this way of life may be hard for us to imagine, this issue is becoming a reality for students on college campuses in Texas. Recently, a bill was passed allowing students over 21 years of age to carry licensed handguns on the campuses of Texas universities.

This bill was initiated by Republican Senator Jeff Wentworth with the idea that if students had handguns on them, they would be able to defend themselves if a situation like the shooting at Virginia Tech were to ever happen again. This makes sense in that students would be able to defend themselves against a mass murderer, but hasn't this bill also just handed the potential murderer the access to the weapon he/she needs to complete the deed?

There will be certain areas where the guns will not be allowed, such as athletic games, bars, churches and hospitals; however, dorm rooms are left up to the discretion of the university. Although guns have a safety option on it, college students aren't always the brightest beings, and this just seems like a recipe for disaster.

Allowing guns in the dorms or even on campus in general just seems to be giving the angry, blackout drunk college student a means to destroy many lives. Also, if

values in this date (1+2+2+1+2+0+1+2) you arrive at a sum of 11. The significance of 11 as a recurring number has in turn led to the predicted time of 11:11.

However, if we take a closer look this reasoning seems a bit ridiculous. For one thing, the earthquake that took place in Haiti actually occurred on Jan. 12, not the 11th. One can't merely switch a concrete date to conform to an unfounded prophecy. If we'd like to really talk about math and statistics, we have to realize that numbers cannot simply be changed.

The US Geological Survey has estimated that 500,000 earthquakes happen every year. Most of these are of average magnitude and hardly noticed, but it is only when an earthquake is particularly severe that it receives such hype. In reality, earthquakes are a normal part of life.

Over the years, there have undoubtedly been many other earthquakes on the 11th day of the month, but because these have been under a magnitude of 5.0 they have been entirely dismissed and forgotten. For me, all of this discontinuity counters any credibility the end of the world claims have based on mathematical calculations.

Still, religious and biblical accounts of the end of the world stand as other evidence for these apocalyptic theorists. "For nation shall rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom: and there shall be famines, and pestilences, and earthquakes, in divers places. All these are the beginning of sorrows." This

someone really wanted to shoot up a bar, a simple "no guns allowed" sign will not keep them away, especially if they are already carrying the weapon because it is allowed on other parts of campus.

We have a second Amendment right which enables us to carry a concealed weapon, and to obtain that handgun most have to be licensed and have gone through training. While this law may have been passed with the idea that it would be promoting the people's right to protect themselves, it could turn into a dangerous situation.

If students started carrying guns around campus there could be accidental firings or shootings out of rage if someone has anger or mental issues. The training may not be as comprehensive as necessary, and the young 21 year-old would not have as much experience with a gun as a trained police officer. While I hope this would never be the case, we must consider the sober responsibility that these Texas political leaders have placed in the hands of these students with the passing of this bill—one that is now being considered in other states.

Personal defense and safety are important to value and enforce on a college campus, especially one that may be located close to a city or dangerous area, but guns on campus is not the solution.

Increase the number of police on the campus, offer more self-defense classes or hand out pepper spray and rape whistles to students. Don't allow them to carry a weapon that will facilitate the very danger that is trying to be prevented.

verse states that disasters, chaos and upheaval will indicate an end of this world.

Yet, contradictorily, the verse prior says "And ye shall hear of wars and rumors of wars: see that ye be not troubled: for all these things must come to pass, but the end is not yet." Yet again we see a discontinuity in the evidence that makes the theory hard to believe.

A similar miscommunication can be found in other religious texts as well, such as in Qur'an 79:42-45. These verses preach that the end of the world is upon us, yet we should all remain calm and have no fear. The ambiguity of this evidence leaves me extremely skeptical about this whole end of the world business.

These are a few of the cases in support of the 2012 theory, but if you ask me, I don't think the world's about to end just yet. The incongruities in the evidence are impossible to ignore.

True, it's not my decision, but if the world is going to end on Dec. 12, 2012, there's a lot I have to do before this tremendous collapse. I mean does the world really have to end a semester before I can hold the lovely college diploma in my hand?

Regardless of whether or not the apocalypse is upon us, I'll just stick to where I'm at and try to live every day as though it were the last.

Besides, the Jesuit student in me has learned the importance of the doctrine of *carpe diem*—seize the day.



## Japanese reaction to disaster unearths truths regarding cultural differences

No matter how hard I try, I feel as though I lack a firm understanding of the situation in Japan. I read the articles about the potential nuclear meltdown at the Fukushima Daiichi plant just north of Tokyo; I read about the rising total of those found dead or missing

**LETITIA WELLS**

due to the thirty-foot tsunami; I read about the government's reaction to the situation; and yet I still feel as though I know nothing.

My constant question for the past week has been: what is the situation like in the areas affected by the tsunami and similarly in Tokyo? I want firsthand accounts. I want interviews. I want visuals! And every once in awhile I find some, but it is just not enough. What is really going on?

I contacted my friends in Japan—some in Tokyo, others in Osaka—and tried to piece together their accounts. For those in Osaka, life continues as normal, and a friend who lives in Shizuoka feels as though things are fine there as well. However, for those in Tokyo, the situation appears different and, as an American, I would say relatively eerie.

To me, the situation looks bad. Areas hit by the tsunami are hard to reach, people are encouraged to stay inside or move away from the nuclear site, means of transportation are lacking, and Tokyo could be facing a food shortage.

Yet, there are no reports of riots or mass panic. The Japanese, despite facing what many consider to be their worst national crisis since World War II, are composed and trying their hardest to *persevere*.

Take a second to think about how we Americans would react to a situation like the one currently occurring in Japan. There would be mass panic, no doubt, and we would ensure that the world knew about it.

Quite honestly, we would be writing the news reports for other countries so that there

was no way they would not know exactly what was going on. Obviously, the Japanese are different, and this is where things became complex (and somewhat delicate).

This tragedy has reminded us that not all nations think or act the same. The events occurring in Japan, over five thousand miles across the Pacific Ocean, demonstrate to us that we are separated from them not only by physical distance but also by culture.

For example, Americans are more open about private matters; the Japanese are the stark opposite. In times of crisis, America would be yelling for global help; Japan quietly asks.

The distinction is clear. We are different. Which I think is the reason why many people may not feel so inclined to help them.

Many people have asked, "Do they really need it?" The obvious answer: yes. Japan may be a developed country, but they were just struck by a huge national disaster and are teetering on the brink of another one. The distinction "developed country" will not alleviate the suffering of those displaced by the tsunami. I'm not sure anything will, but the least we can do is try to help.

I think a positive aspect of Japanese culture has shone through this. Right now we are witnessing the Japanese trying to "ganbaru" which means "to do one's best; to persevere." This usually has a positive connotation: "to try hard in spite of difficulties." At the same time, the government expects them to "gaman" which is "to endure suffering or hardship," which is kind of similar.

In the end, it is clear that the Japanese are doing just that, but I wonder: at what point will things change? How much uncertainty is developing below the surface? Despite this strength, is there a national fear that we are all missing?

I cannot answer any of these questions, and I really do not think I ever will. All I can do is watch and wait, and hope that our efforts to help Japan are successful.

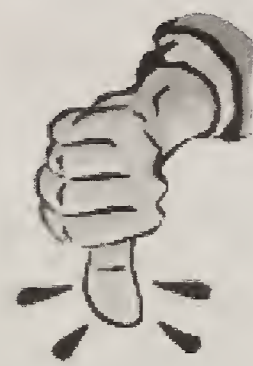
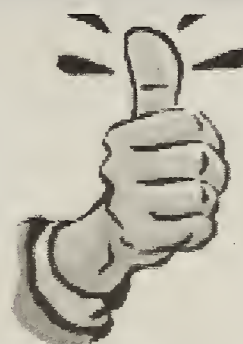
## THUMBS

BY THE FORMER OPINIONS EDITOR  
(SHAKA SMART)

I'd be remiss to not lead this week's Thumbs with huge props to the Relay For Life committee, who put in more time than any of us will ever know in preparing for the event. Everyone involved did a great job and should be commended for it. No snarky angle here. Just heartfelt appreciation.

How long has it been since I shamelessly grandstanded for my favorite teams? Too long, so I don't feel bad bragging about Kemba and my Huskies. How's Villanova doing in the tournament? No matter how it turns out, all of you jabroni's who aren't from Connecticut will look on in envy as Coach Calhoun's boys rep the Big East proudly.

And lastly, I've been called out via Twitter by the fake Fr. Linnane account. People who ask me for Thumbs Up rarely get them, but this anonymous person earned this in a big way. There's something to be said for nameless people who lob grenades across campus under a pseudonym that strikes me as really admirable, and trust me, I'm an expert.



If you don't want to eat meat on Fridays, that's your decision. Just don't remind me that you aren't supposed to and ruin my day in the process. Ignorance is bliss, as was the sammich I got from Attman's Deli Friday afternoon. Corned beef, roast brisket, salami, swiss, cole slaw and Russian dressing on a hard roll. Take that, Lent.

I've said this before, but it's worth a reminder with the new circumstances. Nobody cares about your bracket or your fantasy baseball team, no matter how late you drafted Buster Posey or how early your Final Four was knocked out. Nobody.

This is the last issue that any of your favorite seniors will be taking part in here at *The Greyhound*. This is bad news only in the sense, that I no longer have a paying job, which I guess is important. I'll also be really upset when the weather turns and I won't have to spend Sunday afternoon's trapped in Bellarmine Hall while everyone else is, you know, having fun. That'll just be the worst. Two Thumbs Down!

## Letter to the Editor: Peterson ignored fact in her diatribe

Carla Peterson was shockingly dishonest in taking a few quotations from my book, *Lincoln Unmasked*, totally out of context in her hateful diatribe against me in the March 22 *Greyhound*.

For one thing, she falsely ascribes to me a statement about 19th century New England "yankees" seeing themselves as "God's chosen people" who sought to use government to remake others in society in their own image. On page 37 of my book I footnote a scholarly article by Professor Clyde Wilson of the University of South Carolina history department as the source of that information.

I was not referring to all New Englanders, but a subculture that existed in New England, northern Pennsylvania and Ohio, and the Upper Mid-West during the first half of the nineteenth century, as described by Professor Wilson.

They became important supporters of Lincoln's invasion of the Southern states. This was written in a chapter entitled "The Myth of the Morally Superior Yankee." Having established that this "God's Chosen

People" mentality was a powerful political force in the North, I then describe the 200-year history of slavery in the Northern states (slaves were used to build the slave ships that sailed out of New York, Boston, Providence and Newport harbors).

The point of all this was to support my general theme that the Republican Party politicians of the 1860s, and their Northern corporate benefactors, were not so much motivated by humanitarianism as by a quest for economic domination when they went to war against the Southern states. Calling all of these historical facts hate speech comes from someone with the mentality of a third grader.

Peterson is also shocked that I quote Lee Kennett, biographer of General William Tecumseh Sherman, as writing that, had the South won the war, it would have been justified in "stringing up" (his words) Lincoln and the entire Union Army high command as war criminals for having waged war on civilians for four years.

Well, this is a historical fact. The Lincoln administration intentionally waged war on

Southern civilians in violation of international law, the government's own military code and the moral code of every civilized society.

Historian Jeffrey Rogers Hummel documented that more than 50,000 Southern civilians, mostly women and children, perished in the Civil War. Intentionally exterminating 50,000 American civilians was a moral atrocity and a great war crime. Peterson apparently disagrees and prefers instead to resort to her baby talk about "hate speech."

Peterson's statement that my citation of the book *Disowning Slavery* by Joanne Pope-Melish was done so as to offer "proof that New Englanders are, and have always been, racist," is a malicious slander. I have said or written no such thing.

I cited Professor Pope-Melish's work to show how Northerners gradually ended slavery but sold many of their slaves into servitude elsewhere in the world rather than freeing them and then treated the small number of free blacks living among them in the most abominable ways imaginable. I used this information to support my general point

that economics, and not humanitarianism, was the driving force behind the North's invasion of the Southern states in 1861.

I have no connection whatsoever to "The League of the South," so Peterson's attempt to play the guilt-by-association game by attempting to associate me with a statement by a "League" official that she quotes is just another malicious and hateful smear on her part.

Finally, her parting insult about my book "never appealing to the masses" compared to Joanne Pope-Melish's book is childish and false. *Lincoln Unmasked* has in fact outsold *Disowning Slavery* according to Amazon.com or any other sales ranking site. And my first book on the subject, *The Real Lincoln*, went to number two in sales on Amazon.com two weeks after it was published in March of 2002.

**Dr. Thomas DiLorenzo**  
Professor of Economics



**Planting the Seeds of Wellness!**



# **SPRING HEALTH FAIR**

## **THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 2011**

**11 a.m. to 2 p.m. - McGuire Hall**

### **Events**

Acupuncture  
Alcohol Education  
AIDS Quilt  
Air Brush Tattooing  
Asthma Education  
Blood Pressure Screening  
Body Fat Analysis  
Cancer Prevention  
Caricature Artist

CPR  
Diabetes Education  
Disability Education  
Disaster Preparedness  
Eating Disorders Awareness  
Entertainment  
Faculty Chefs  
Fitness Instruction  
Flowers

Free Massage  
HIV Testing  
Learning Stations  
MAC  
Mental Health Resources  
Nutritional Counseling  
Pulmonary Function  
Ravens Mascot  
Reiki

Skin Analysis  
Smoking Cessation  
Sports Medicine  
Travel Information  
Vision Screening  
Wellness Consultant  
Women's Health

### **Participating Organizations**

Allegra Hamman, CRNP  
Alzheimer's Association  
American Cancer Society  
Arbonne International  
Artistry in Plastic Surgery  
AVEDA  
Baltimore City  
Health Department  
Baltimore City Office  
of Emergency Management  
Baltimore Ravens  
Brick Bodies  
Cystic Fibrosis Foundation  
Deborah Kauffmann, R.D., LDN  
Epilepsy Foundation  
Chesapeake Region  
Face Works Artistry  
First Monument Chiropractic  
Glaxo SmithKline  
Good Samaritan Hospital

Greater Baltimore  
Medical Center  
Hopewell Cancer Support  
House of Ruth  
Institute of Human Virology  
Integrative Body Therapies  
Johns Hopkins Integrative  
and Digestive Center  
Johnson Chiropractic  
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Judy Mercier  
Living Wellness Chiropractic  
Loyola Alcohol and Drug Education  
and Support Services  
Loyola Campus Bookstore  
Loyola Center for Community  
Service and Justice  
Loyola Clinical Centers  
Loyola Counseling Center

Loyola Disability Support Services  
Loyola Parking and Transportation  
Loyola Public Safety/  
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Loyola Recreational Sports  
Loyola Women's Center  
Lupus Mid-Atlantic  
Maryland Athletic Club  
Maryland Department  
of Health and Mental Hygiene  
Medical Eye Bank of Maryland  
MedStar Health  
Mental Health Association  
of Maryland  
Mercy Medical Center  
National Alliance on Mental  
Illness  
National Kidney Foundation  
of Maryland

Passport Health  
Physical Therapy First  
Pointwelltaken  
R. Adams Cowley  
Shock Trauma Center  
Lauren E. Schap (Acupuncturist)  
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Foundation  
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(AIDS QUILT)  
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**FOR MORE INFORMATION contact student health and education services at 410-617-5055.**



**LOYOLA**  
UNIVERSITY MARYLAND





# ARTS & SOCIETY



## Moda Bazaar brings High Fashion for a Good Cause

BY VALENTINA GUZZO  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

I stepped into Reitz Arena about ten minutes after 8 on Friday night and quickly scanned the area for an available seat; much to my surprise the place was packed. It must be said that with each passing year the Black Student Association's fashion show truly outdoes itself. I remember freshman year being awed by the transformation of the gym into a runway show.

The theme of the show "Moda Bazaar" pays homage to the magazine *Harper's Bazaar* and its avant-garde and editorial style. Through the scene openings delivered by the vivacious MC Five Mike Andrews and poems about "passion...welcome to fashion" it was evident that style is more than just the clothes on your back. It's the way you work them, and Loyola models rocked their tutus and tribal prints like it was nobody's business.

The show was divided into four scenes which each had a different theme. Scene



# Fashion transforms models into living exhibits

continued from page 13

One was entitled, "Control" and the designs focused on motion and lines. Models were essentially walking exhibits, and the MC joked that he had never been to a museum filled with models before.

The music was heavy with the beats as Kayne West's "All of the Lights" and a remix of Adele's "Hometown Glory" set the scene. A ballerina-esque model danced her way to the end of the stage in a purple, black and pink tutu with a white corset.

The punk accents juxtaposed against the wearable clothes by the designer Ann Taylor LOFT. Beige prints, earth tones and nude and black heels gave the clueless audience member an idea of what's in style right now.

The stop poses of the models were incredibly synchronized and really brought attention to the outfits. I found myself mentally making a checklist of all the items I would love to own, "the beige top with drawstring cinch and pink ruffled top, the dark brown boot heels, the leopard print mini..."

Scene Two was entitled, "Earth Intruders," and its goal to create controversy succeeded. Featuring designs from the Bettina Collection and Ransom's Boutique, it was the "formal wear" section of the show, but the vibe was anything but formal as models strutted across the runway in dark lipstick and pretended to be "possessed dolls."

The MC said that the dresses were reminiscent of the late Alexander McQueen. I'm no fashionista, but I think if he knew, he'd probably roll over in his grave. The dresses were ill-fitting, and the models had to hold them up.

The garish hues of red and pink and polka

dot with gold, not to mention the dreadful combinations of taffeta, silk and chiffon did nothing for the figures of the incredible models who tried to pull them off.

The only dress I thought moderately resembled Alexander McQueen's design was an emerald one shoulder with rosettes and only because I'd seen the original prom shopping.

During intermission the executive board for the BSA was announced, and the audience was informed that the event's proceeds were going to two great causes: Relay For Life and the Refugee Youth Project. This segued to Scene Three, "Revolution."

With designers Ann Taylor and Men's Warehouse, it proved to be rebellious in the way that it addressed professional wear.

The clothes weren't the typical business attire of skirt suits and khakis and the use of colors were atypical as well like clementine orange in a button down for men, a sky blue cardigan for men, red and indigo for women.

Muted pastels were featured in both collections. Women can use pencil skirts, cardigans, and scarves to dress up button downs, charcoal pants and camel pants suits with white loose-fitted blouses it was business world meets fashion.

The last scene, entitled "Two Worlds," began with an original poem which reiterated the avant-garde tone of the show and featured designers such as A People United and Meg Browning.

The turquoise wrap dress with beige undertones, the yellow print dress and the black and white kerchief dress were all worth

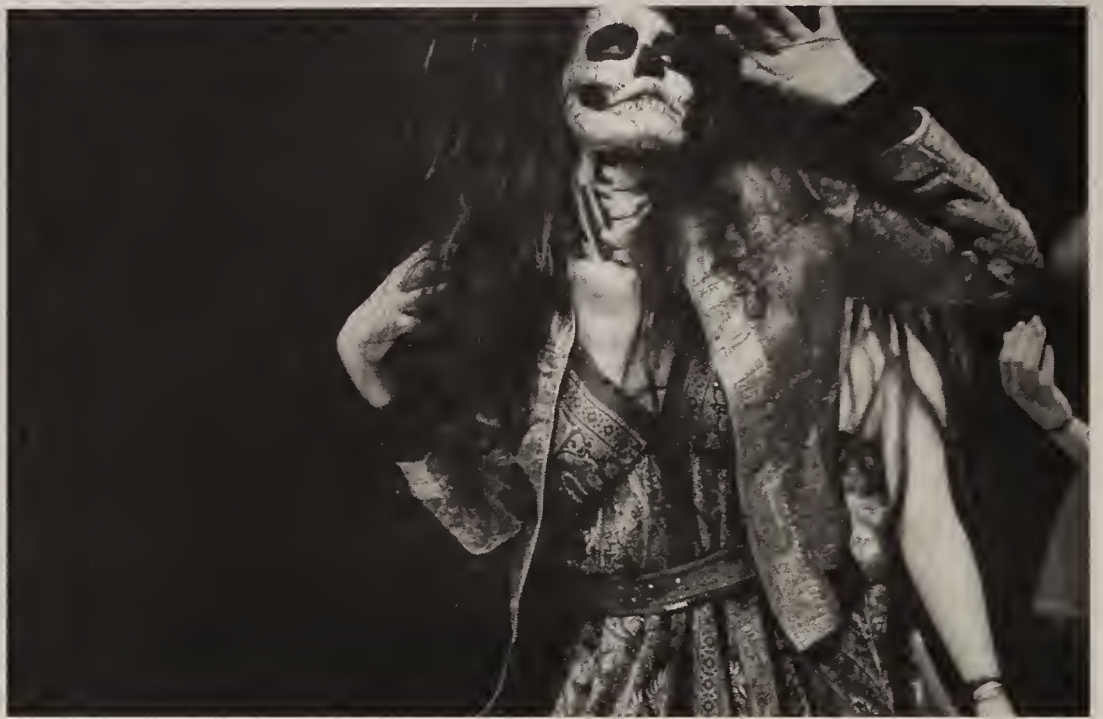


PHOTO COURTESY OF CLAIRE CUMMINGS

**The last scene of the fashion show featured the models with skeletal faces painted as if they were extras in the "Thriller" video. Audience members were a bit taken aback by the zombie like appearance and movements of the models.**

breaking the bank for.

At one point, the runway looked like it was straight out of the "Thriller" music video as a model with a skeletal face, courtesy of makeup, began to painfully work her way to the end of the stage. The models seemed to be pretending to learn to walk as zombies and struggling.

Isn't that what fashion is about after all: stirring up controversy, testing conventionality and leaving an aftertaste? If so, Moda Bazaar succeeded, and I can't wait to see

what the BSA concocts for next year's show. I'm thinking they're going to have to expand the VIP section to accommodate the growing audience.

The BSA brought together fashion and function to make change for cancer research and child refugees. In the immortal words of Coco Chanel, "Fashion is not something that exists in dresses only. Fashion is in the sky, in the street, fashion has to do with ideas, the way we live, what is happening."

## Relay entertainment keeps the fun running all night



PHOTO COURTESY OF JOE SORIERO/THE GREYHOUND

**Baltimore based band, A Cool Stick, entertained crowd at Relay For Life with their particular brand of hip hop and dance moves. Two members of the group are Loyola alums, Class of 2009 and were glad to be back for this great cause.**

BY KATE MCGINLEY  
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

Every year at Relay For Life, the Entertainment Committee is faced with a difficult task: how will they keep everyone awake for the 12-hour event?

"Having entertainment is important for

Relay because it keeps the energy up and gives people something to do when they're not walking around the track. It's not easy staying up all night so we really try to make it easier for those who do decide to stick around all night," said senior Victoria De Finis, one of the co-chairs of the Entertainment Committee.

McGuire Hall housed all of the live performances, allowing people to enjoy some great entertainment while partaking in some free food and getting that much needed burst of caffeine.

The Nevergreens kicked off the event with several sketches which were well received by the enthusiastic crowd. The standout skit involved a work-study representative trying to help a college freshman find a job and poking fun at the various jobs on campus. From delivering pizza to people too lazy to walk down the stairs to giving everyone at Starbucks a decaf black coffee, the group definitely captured some of the major drawbacks of jobs at Loyola. You can catch them April 8 and 9 in McManus Theatre to see more.

The Chimes' standout performances included Counting Crows' "Accidentally in Love" and Jimmy Soul's "If You Wanna Be Happy." Group members managed to keep the energy up while watching UCONN-Arizona game. Audience members could not resist singing along with the group.

The Belles performed more emotional numbers at the Luminaria ceremony in Reitz Arena while everyone walked around the track in silence to remember all those affected by cancer. Both groups had notable performances and will be a treat to see at Chordbusters.

A Cool Stick, a Baltimore-based band

featuring two Loyola alumni, performed all original songs and had a unique take on hip hop. Lead singer Luke O'Brien was extremely energetic as he interacted with the crowd, even pulling up audience members to dance with him. A new dance craze called the "Hand Warmer" was started by two audience members and is sure to be sweeping all the local bars soon.

Senior Pat Taylor put on a variety show of sorts after midnight. On acoustic guitar, he played and sang original songs that were deep and mellow. Though *30 Seconds to Fame* was playing behind him and did not exactly fit the tone of his music, it did not faze Pat. Jerry Fagerberg recited his poetry and collaborated with senior Taylor DeBoer on guitar.

Senior Nina Camaioni performed an original song written for her boyfriend on guitar. The final song featured Pat on guitar and vocals and senior Daniel Koster on trumpet.

Beauty and the Greek performed a mix of covers and original pieces. "What the Hell" by Avril Lavigne and "White Black Pages" by Mumford and Sons drew in new fans, who then stayed for the original numbers. People left singing along to "I Don't Know You" and marveling that one of the members could play the banjo.

The members of the Palace at 4 a.m. played a mixture of folk jams, upbeat

continued on page 15



# Loyola says "I Want it That Way" to '90s

BY KATE MCGINLEY  
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

Britney Spears, 'N Sync, The Spice Girls, Hanson, Jimmy Eat World: these artists created the soundtrack of our youth. In *Now That's What I Call a Musical*, the Evergreen Players captured these icons in the first student-run musical presented in the Blackbox Theatre this past weekend. Admission was free, although donations were collected for Relay For Life.

Senior Brett Messoria wore many hats in this production. After writing, directing and choreographing the play, he also had to step in at the last minute to star as Principal Backstreet. Though his part was small, he provided the gruff, authority figure that students could hate.

The cast was a cookie cutter '90s mix of the jock, the geek, the tomboy, the goth girl, the grunge girl, the popular girl, the girly girl and the kid who has been in high school way too long. Their outfits represented their personalities, and not one person dropped character at any point during the show. Even in the "Bye, Bye, Bye" number, the goth girl, played by Danielle Bonanno, did not drop her surly attitude or hide her middle finger from view.

Every '90s reference was extremely well received by the audience who spent much of the play in hysterics over these pop icons from our youth. Erin Carter, played by Rebecca Cammarata, was the new nerdy girl from West Philadelphia, born and raised (Who can't finish that Fresh Prince rap?) who made friends with Bradley Spears, brought

to life by Robby Priego. He had recently left Sunnydale High due to some weird things happening around town (opening of the Hellmouth, the arrival of the Slayer to name a few).

It was a typical story: the nerdy girl falls in love with the most popular boy in school and has no idea that her nerdy best friend is in love with her. The popular boy breaks up with his popular girlfriend and dates the nerd to make his ex-girlfriend jealous. So she goes out with the nerdy boy. The nerds get together, the popular girl ends up with the burnout, and the popular boy is actually gay with an extremely fashionable boyfriend. Okay, maybe not so typical, but the story was the not the focus of the show.

The show worked because of the songs such as "Lucky," "The Middle," "Wannabe," "Candy" and the finale number "MMM Bop." Most members of the audience could not help singing along with the music. During "I Want It That Way," a member of the audience whipped out a lighter after the line "You Are My Fire" and swayed along to the song.

The sweetest moment in the show came when Bradley confessed his love to Erin by singing "Breakfast at Tiffany" is to her because that is her favorite movie. Very few people did not say "awww," because who can resist the grand gesture?

Christina Lopez, played by Amanda Mikhail, was the popular girl rocking the school-girl outfit from "Baby One More Time" video, the pink lacy nightgown from "Lucky" video and Ginger Spice's British flag dress.



PHOTO COURTESY OF GREG STOKINGER/THE GREYHOUND

Typical '90s characters of the jock and the most popular girl in school break up saying "Bye, Bye, Bye" to their relationship.

The singing was good, but the strongest singer was Zach Bruno as Blue DaBeDee when he sang a duet of "Lucky" with Mikhail. The cast was overall enthusiastic in the synchronized dances and singing and spot-on with their comedic timing.

The Cory and Topanga references and the songs that everyone still knows all the words not to mention the clothes made this an hour well spent. Any self respecting kid who grew up in the '90s should be like totally sorry that he or she like missed this off the hook show.

Want to write for  
**The Greyhound?**  
E-mail Kate McGinley  
at  
[Greyhoundarts@gmail.com](mailto:Greyhoundarts@gmail.com)  
to  
request an  
application.

Sponsored by the Johns Hopkins Film Society, the Hopkins Film Fest will kickoff with a special panel discussion on Thursday, March 31 in JHU's Gilman Hall.

This year's festival theme is "Intersecting Arts."

Admission is free to JHU students and affiliates with proper ID. For the public, screening passes are \$5. Day passes are \$10.

Visit the Hopkins Film Fest website for more information at <http://hopkinsfilmfest.com> or <http://www.facebook.com/event>.



PHOTO COURTESY OF JOE SORIERO/THE

Arts and Society Editor Pat Taylor performed his original and thoughtful compositions on both guitar and vocals. He kept his good sense of humor during his showcase despite the random television show *30 Seconds to Fame* being projected behind him.

continued from page 14

pop, rock and country with a plethora of instruments, running the gambit from a ukulele, xylophone, harmonica, banjo, guitar and keyboard to a drum set.

After every song, the band members switched what instrument they played and kept the crowd entertained with their unusual brand of music. After all the live entertainment was over, movies were shown

in McGuire until the end of the event.

If you did not want to watch the live entertainment, there were a variety of activities in Reitz Arena and around the Student Center. Participants could also enjoy a Minute to Win It game, Sumo wrestling, a Mr. Loyola competition, a trash fashion show, the dance team performance and a scavenger hunt. None of the entertainment would have been possible with Entertainment Committee

of Tori Lucyk, Mary Beth Reynolds, Kiley O'Hara, Rebecca Carney, Ariana DiCicco, Amanda Onofrio, Molly Schaefer, Jackie Pilkington, Tori Osborne, Dana Borelli and the committee chairs Allie Fulton and Victoria DeFinis. And perhaps seeing the amazing talent on campus will make people want to continue to support Loyola's musicians, poets and artists at their various spring on-campus events.



**ARIES** (March 20-April 18) Home changes or financial obligations are accentuated this week. Many Aries natives will now begin publicly clarifying their long-term intentions. Single Aries natives can expect several new romantic interests; already committed Aries natives will be asked for renewed promises. After Thursday key officials may demand completed projects or provide unreliable instructions. If so, expect minor disruptions and new gossip before mid-April. An emotional week: react honestly to all questions.

**TAURUS** (April 19-May 19) Before

## HOROSCOPES

By Mystic Stars/MCT

mid-week private family triangles, traditional roles or long-term home plans may require serious decision. Don't change your original vision: although demanding, this is a positive time for reclaiming past ideas or improving emotional strategies. Stay dedicated. Later this week some Taureans may encounter an unexpected romantic or social proposal. A confident response is best: at present new friends or potential lovers will demand bold statements of affection.

**GEMINI** (May 20-June 20) Safety, security and long-term business ventures will soon become almost effortless: after Tuesday expect loved ones to defer to your career ideas or adopt your vision of the future. For many Geminis this is an important step in emotional development: follow your instincts. Late Thursday a three week period of social disruption and family debate begins. Remain balanced: much is changing.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21) Business tactics will be hidden this week: before mid-week expect managers to avoid direct questions or withhold important facts. Don't be derailed: all will soon work in your favor. Do, however, watch payment amounts and official records. Wednesday through Saturday highlights new income sources, revised job roles and detailed discussions with key officials. Be thorough: accuracy will soon prove vital. After this weekend search out new social events: change is healthy.

**LEO** (July 22-August 22) Sudden flirtations will now be difficult to resist. For many Leos this marks the start of five weeks of fast romantic exchanges and meaningful social change. Don't question the seriousness or candor of others: all is as it appears. Tuesday through Saturday pay attention to the subtle comments of relatives or trusted friends. Someone close may feel misunderstood or socially isolated.

**VIRGO** (August 23-September 21) Silly moments between friends are enjoyable this week: after Monday expect gossip and fast social speculation to be highly distracting. Avoid the shy or withdrawn types, if possible: someone close may be more emotionally vulnerable than expected. Wednesday through Friday loved ones may express a need for financial changes, revised home routines or shared obligations. Do, however, expect minor delays or rare social outbursts: pride may be an issue.

**LIBRA** (September 22-October 22) Work negotiations will be postponed over the next few days. Although complex assignments are anticipated, business

relations will be cheerful. Stay focused: for many Librans this time is best used to complete outstanding tasks. After Thursday watch for unexpected social reversals or minor disagreements in the home. Cancelled plans or broken promises may be a key concern: remain determined. Late Sunday a fast romantic proposal will demand response: ask for clarity.

**SCORPIO** (October 23-November 21) Rely on humor and witty exchanges in all business relationships this week. At present anxious work partners or doubtful colleagues may require distraction. Tuesday through Friday a social invitation may provide a surprising job prospect: pay special attention to rare financial discussions or new management opportunities. Late this weekend a romantic partner or new lover may be sentimental or emotionally needy. Be supportive: from time-to-time we all need extra attention.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22-December 20) Habitual routines may this week be easily derailed by pride, indifference and social denial. Family members may cancel social plans, dispute established facts or challenge group decisions. Diplomacy is vital: avoid probing questions and encourage loved ones to make peace with the past.

**CAPRICORN** (December 21-January 19) Sports, exercise or outdoor activities will now appeal: expect health, fitness and romantic attraction to soon dramatically improve. Some Capricorns may also experience compelling dreams and vivid impressions. If so, watch for important clues concerning revised roles in long-term relationships. After Thursday a social invitation may be unusually vague. At present friends are lacking confidence and may need time to adjust to family changes: offer warm acceptance.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20-February 18) Home routines will this week bring new family intimacy and familiar comforts. For some Aquarians this marks an end to several weeks of public stress, workplace pressure and social criticism. Tuesday through Saturday pay attention to the comments of a friend. Key issues may involve recent social mistakes, workplace politics or hidden agendas between colleagues. Stay alert.

**PISCES** (February 19-March 19) Social gatherings, humor and philosophic discussion may now bring controversial friendships into your life. All is well, so not to worry. Do, however, respond honestly to the questions or comments of loved ones. This is not the right time to avoid difficult emotional issues. After Thursday friends or work mates may announce revised family relationships or unusual romantic proposals. If so, expect vague gossip and unreliable social decisions: avoid fast judgements and wait for clarity.

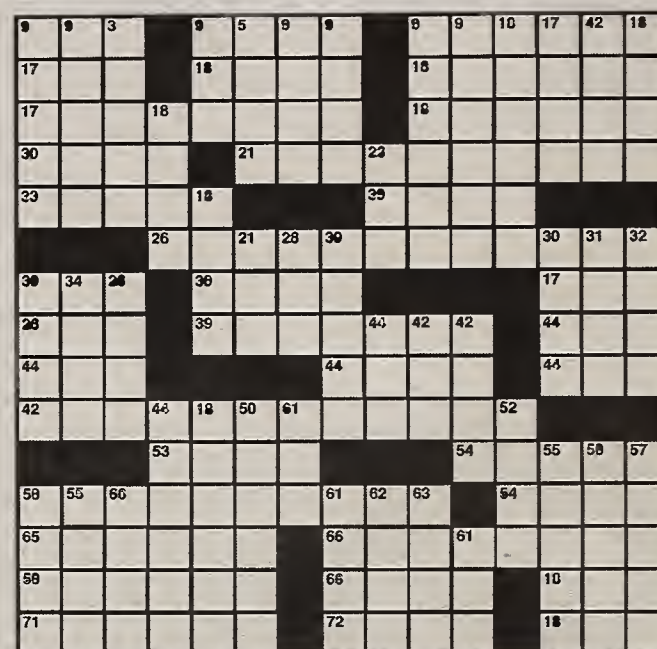
**If your birthday is this week...** new home plans and social expansion will be an ongoing theme for the next 4 to 5 months. Pay special attention to the needs of loved ones and close relatives. Extended travel, unique educational programs or delicate business decisions may soon require emotional support. Enjoy private moments with close companions and expect social and romantic commitments to expand throughout summer. Stay open to all possibilities. The rest of the year holds the chance to make a change and take a leap of faith. Be bold and brave.

FOR RELEASE MARCH 29, 2011

## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- 1 Lea low
  - 4 Rocket interceptors, briefly
  - 8 Doesn't tip
  - 14 DJ's array
  - 15 Atahualpa, notably
  - 16 Sci-fi author \_\_ K. Le Guin
  - 17 Completely dark
  - 19 Took an intersecting road
  - 20 It's not butter
  - 21 Getting-to-know-you party activity
  - 23 Soft baseball hit
  - 25 Facility
  - 26 Dirty fighting?
  - 33 "Weeds" ailer, in TV listings
  - 36 Latvian capital
  - 37 Eastern principle
  - 38 Liven (up)
  - 39 Wearisome routine
  - 43 Expressive rock genre
  - 44 \_\_ of Good Feelings
  - 45 "Zounds!"
  - 46 Old boys?
  - 47 "Wow, she's good-looking!" sounds
  - 53 Wrath, in a classic hymn
  - 54 Fat cat
  - 58 "Funny Girl" leading role
  - 64 Quayle's successor
  - 65 Orbital extreme
  - 66 Some sculpted abs ... and what the starts of 17-, 21-, 26-, 39-, 47- and 58-Across are altogether?
  - 68 Mother with a Nobel Prize
  - 69 Depilatory brand
  - 70 AFL partner
  - 71 Turns over, as an engine
  - 72 Film pooch in a tomado
  - 73 Tolkien tree creature
- DOWN**
- 1 Low-paying position



By Joon Pahk and Andrea Carla Michaels

3/29/11

### Monday's Puzzle Solved

M	U	C	K	P	L	A	N	O	Θ	I	O	S
E	C	H	O	S	A	M	O	A	O	K	I	E
C	L	A	W	H	A	M	M	E	R	X	E	N
C	A	N	T	O	Θ	O	L	T	K	A	O	S
A	N	G	O	R	A	A	L	I				
				W	A	F	F	L	E	Θ	A	T
J	O	Θ	S	A	L	A	N	Z	E	S	T	A
A	O	A	T	R	A	P	E	Z	E	A	R	T
M	O	L	A	R	S	U	R	E	A	R	E	S
B	R	I	T	T	S	H	P	O	U	N	D	
				S	O	T		S	E	D	A	T
O	E	B	T	A	H	M	E	A	U	O	I	S
A	R	E	A	B	E	A	V	E	R	P	E	L
O	T	R	K	L	A	T	E	R	T	A	O	A
A	C	N	E	E	D	E	N	S	O	R	E	S

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3/29/11

- 2 Nancy who's slated to replace Mary Hart on "Entertainment Tonight"
- 3 Bone: Pref.
- 4 Have a bug
- 5 \_\_ B'rith
- 6 Cornerstone 1300
- 7 Benefit
- 8 Hindu aphorisms
- 9 Most loyal
- 10 Its anthem is "Hatikvah"
- 11 Wagnalls's partner
- 12 Make a run for it
- 13 1980-81 Iranian president Bani-
- 18 Bust's opposite
- 22 Spelling contest
- 24 Music to a cat lover's ears
- 27 Day in Durango
- 28 Lb. or oz.
- 29 Filet mignon requests
- 30 Couple in People
- 31 Tom, Dick or Harry
- 32 Continue
- 33 Eject, as lava
- 34 Medal recipient
- 35 Stone for many Libras
- 40 Rep. with a cut
- 41 Berkeley school, familiarly
- 42 First lady's home?
- 48 Identify, as a perp
- 49 Most ironic
- 50 \_\_ corpus
- 51 Suffix with hotel
- 52 "Beowulf" or "Star Wars"
- 55 Bologna ball game
- 56 Pest control name
- 57 Stupefy with drink
- 58 Pool legend
- 59 In \_\_: peeved
- 60 Director Ephron
- 61 Fails to be
- 62 Giovanni's goodbye
- 63 Stage direction:
- 67 Tour golfer

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4/8



"Remember that lovely couple of scarlet macaws we met in Puerto Jiménez? They split up!"



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# CLEARANCE



Iggy's Market has over 100  
items on **CLEARANCE**  
starting April 4th!

Some items include:

Candy Bars, TGIF Appetizers, Cup Of  
Noodles, Baked Beans, Lipton Onion  
Dip, Chunk Light Tuna, Chef  
Boyardee Mac Cheese, American  
Cheese, and more!

**All marked items must go!**



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# **Boulder Garden Café has NEW DINNER OPTIONS!**

**We heard you wanted home cooked  
meal options in Boulder!  
Well, we hooked you up with that!**

**Boulder Garden Café is now  
serving Hot Meals To Go!**



**Some Entrées Include:  
Shrimp Alfredo, BBQ Chicken with  
Corn, Meat Loaf with Mashed  
Potatoes, Baked Ziti, Ribs, Chicken  
Parmesan, and more!**



**Like *Loyola Dining* on Facebook to get  
the latest dining information!**



# Women's lacrosse enters BIG EAST conference play 8-0 after dismantling Denver Pioneers

By PAT TERWEDO  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The women's lacrosse team, 8-0(0-0), finished off their non-conference schedule with a decisive victory over the University of Denver Pioneers, 2-8. Loyola came into this game looking for revenge after a 13-12 loss in overtime last season in Denver. The fifth ranked Hounds came out strong, taking a 7-1 lead with seven minutes remaining in the first half. Senior Grace Gavin had a monster first period, recording four goals and two assists to help the Greyhounds pull away. Denver made a late run in the first half to try and gain ground on Loyola, but the Hounds kept them at bay to preserve a four goal lead going into the break. The Pioneers were clearly frustrated by the Hounds late in the half; Tulley Stapp and Kate Henrich both received yellow cards in the final minute.

Loyola opened the second half with a 6-0 run to effectively put the game away, senior Abby Rehfuß exploded in the second half for six goals and an assist. Rehfuß scored her 100th career goal last game against UMBC and now has 17 goals on the season. Loyola took 45 total shots to Denver's 15 and forced 20 turnovers. Head Coach Jen Adams said, "The defense did a great job taking the ball away." The Hounds also scooped up 25 ground balls and won 22 draw controls. Goal keepers Kerry Stoothoff and Meg Steffe each recorded a save and allowed only five goals each.

Denver seemed to have no answer for Loyola's offense all day. Grace Gavin recorded two more goals in the second half to give her six total for the game along



GREG STOKINGER/THE GREYHOUND

Freshman Marlee Paton keeps the ball from University of Denver's Mikayla Clark during the March 27 game. The Greyhounds won 8-2 over the Denver Pioneers.

with two assists. Denver's only defensive accomplishment would be that they were able to hold the Greyhounds third leading scorer, freshman Marlee Paton, scoreless for the game. However, Paton was not totally ineffective; she scooped up five ground balls and forced a turnover. The Pioneers showed their frustration by committing 43 total fouls and receiving four yellow cards. Loyola seemed unfazed by Denver's over aggressive play, only turning over the ball 18 times and committing just 15 fouls. Abby Rehfuß was held scoreless in the first half despite taking two shots. Rehfuß said at halftime that, "I had to find a way to get into the game," which she did in a big way. Other notable Greyhounds were sophomore Joanna Dalton who had two goals, seniors Meg Decker and Helen McCutcheon who each had one goal and freshmen Ali Carpenter and Taryn VanThof, who each had a goal and a ground ball. Seniors Mary Heneberry and Cara Filippelli each recorded a goal and an assist. Loyola currently sits in fifth place behind the University of Maryland, Northwestern, Duke and Penn. Loyola's 20 goals is a single game season high. Rehfuß's six goals was a single game career high as well.

The Greyhounds begin the second, and most difficult half of their season Friday, April 1 against the Cincinnati Wildcats in Ohio. Coach Adams said the main goal is to "Stay true to our style of play; there has been a lot of ebb and flow this season, and we just need to find a way to be consistent." Adams also said that their first goal is to make the Big East Tournament, win it and receive a bid to the NCAA Tournament.

## Women's Lacrosse takes care of business against UMBC

By JON MEOLI  
OPINIONS EDITOR

CATONSVILLE—Even the cold rain couldn't cool off midfielders Grace Gavin and Marlee Paton, who each scored four goals apiece to help the No. 5/6 women's lacrosse team to a 15-8, non-conference win over UMBC Wednesday night.

Gavin finished with seven points, and Paton added up two assists for Loyola, while senior midfielder Abby Rehfuß notched her 100th career goal early in the second half.

Gavin, a senior who leads the team with 25 goals, has been a talismanic figure since her arrival four years ago, but Paton has stepped up and become a key contributor in her first month with the team.

"She's easy to play with," Gavin said of the freshman. "She's bringing an entire new element to our attack."

Coach Jen Adams said Paton had an outstanding game despite missing the last 17 minutes after picking up her second yellow

card of the game.

"She's just showing such maturity in her game," Adams said. "She's probably very disappointed in herself for the red card."

The Greyhounds used a big run by Gavin and Paton to pull away from the Retrievers, but got off to a slow start.

Despite having no goals to show for it, UMBC controlled the action early.

The Retrievers held the ball for the better part of five minutes to open the game, but Loyola's defense, led by senior Kellye Gallagher and junior Ana Heneberry, kept the Retrievers off the scoreboard.

UMBC missed several shots before freshman Taryn VanThof opened Loyola's account at the 22:49 mark of the first half with a fast-break goal from Paton, quickly followed by her second goal a minute later. Paton and Gavin then combined to score Loyola's next eight goals, splitting four each over a 15-minute stretch spanning both halves.

Loyola led 7-3 at the half and after Paton opened the half with her fourth, Gavin netted two more to make it 10-3.

But UMBC fought back with three goals in less than a minute to pull to within four. Adams noted that stretch as something her team needs to continue to fight against as the conference slate begins.

"There were some disappointing moments where we didn't stick to our game-plan," Adams said. "We had flurries of outstanding lacrosse on our end and then moments where UMBC attacked us with a bunch of goals at once. We don't want to let down in that regard."

VanThof and senior Caroline Hager netted goals just 19 seconds apart to take the momentum back, and at the 17:49 mark of the second half, Rehfuß finished from a free position for her 100th career goal.

She scored her second of the game with just over a minute to play, going behind the back to put Loyola's 15th and final goal past UMBC keeper Natalie Rau.

Senior Meg Decker scored her 13th goal of the year for the Greyhounds in the win. Senior Amanda Pappas had four goals and an assist for UMBC, and Ashley Stodter added three goals in the losing effort.

The Hounds next game is on the road against conference foe Cincinnati this Friday. The Greyhounds will aim to continue their winning ways after dominating their non-conference foes.

The Wildcats head into the match-up with a record of 2-7, with one of those losses coming in the BIG EAST.

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# Who will spar with the fightin' Phillies rotation?

BY ALEX GALLAGHER  
STAFF WRITER

The Phillies' season ended with a bitter departure from the playoffs in San Francisco, but a warm welcome to a former Philly hero. Cliff Lee, who was traded away just over a year ago after leading the Phillies to the 2009 World Series, will return once again to the City of Brotherly Love. Lee turned down multiple offers from big American League clubs including his former team the Texas Rangers and a \$150 million offer to wear pinstripes in New York. Needless to say, deep pockets only get you so far.

"It's plenty of money. When you hit a certain point, enough's enough. It's just a matter of where you're comfortable, where you're happy, where your family's the most comfortable, and what team gives you the best chance to win," Lee said after inking a substantial five-year \$120 million deal with the Phillies organization.

The truth is, Lee never wanted to leave the Philly fans, who were recently named the most loyal in the country, but now that he is back, he completes one of the strongest rotations in the league's history. Currently, the Phillies' starting pitching boasts three of the top eight active pitchers in career winning percentage, Roy Halladay being number one. This same trio, which includes Halladay, Lee and right-hander Roy Oswalt, is also among the top 10 active pitchers in strikeout/walk ratio. These stats, however, have excluded lefty Cole Hamels who, in addition to having a World Series MVP under his belt, had the best ERA of any left-hander in baseball this past season after July 1.

Currently the coveted fifth spot of this star-studded rotation tentatively belongs to right-hander Joe Blanton. Although Blanton is a reliable starting pitcher whose stats did not reflect his 2010 value, rumors have surfaced that he may be on the trading block for the 2011 season. This possible vacancy is not causing too much worry in the clubhouse, especially since it will be skipped frequently due to the strength of the lineup. But regardless of the questionable fifth spot, which could be filled by Rich Dubee and would still produce a sell out crowd, the Phillies are geared up for a record-breaking season.

Roy Halladay, who joined the team in 2010, remains the crown jewel for Philly fans after recording a perfect game as well as a no hitter in his first ever post-season appearance. The no hitter was the first one thrown in major league baseball since 1956. With a league-leading 21-10 record Halladay led the Phillies' pitching rotation in every major statistic as he proceeded to win the 2010 NL CY Young Award (the second of his career). Despite the final outcome of the Phillies playoff season, Roy's performance in his first post-season ever can be viewed as a success and necessary experience as the team moves forward in 2011.

Halladay's most rewarding stat, for a team with a struggling bullpen, is his nine complete games, four of which were shut-outs. Seen as one of the most enduring pitchers in the game, every time Roy steps onto the hill he is looking to stay there for nine innings. This constant determination and durability as a

pitcher makes him a valuable asset in every game from opening day to game seven.

The biggest gap in the Phillies lineup this year is not in their rotation but surprisingly in their middle infield. Phillies GM Ruben Amaro Jr. said Thursday that Chase Utley, who has not yet appeared in a spring training game, is "likely" to start the season on the disabled list due to continued tendinitis in his right knee. Utley, despite tearing ligaments in his thumb late in last year's season, batted .275 with a .387 on base percentage. With Utley out of the lineup, the Phillies have a choice between several inferior alternatives. Recently acquired from the New York Mets, second baseman Luis Castillo made headlines by prolonging his arrival to Phillies spring training in Clearwater Florida. The incident was minor, but in many ways the Mets are glad to see another team have to deal with the problematic player. Other candidates include Phillies utility player Wilson Valdez and infielder Josh Barfield. Regardless of the substitute, Utley's return will be highly anticipated.

Looking around the league, it is tough to find a pitching staff to stack up next to the Phillies. The Giants, who represent unfinished business for the Phils, can produce three great starters, not including Madison Bumgarner who is seen as a valuable fourth. But at least a dozen other teams in the league would kill to sign just one of the Phillies' four aces, let alone have them starting one after the other. With so much talent on one staff, the competitive edge to outperform one another on the mound could produce interesting results. But while pitching in the NL is essential, the Phillies will need their defense as well as their bats to be as reliable as their aces. The lineup has not changed that significantly, aside from the loss of Jayson Werth to NL East rivals the Washington Nationals. With younger talented outfielders like Dom Brown or Ben Francisco filling the void, the team looks to maintain the team chemistry that took them so far in 2010 and in years prior. The reality remains that the tools are there, and they are the best in the business, so under skilled foreman Charlie Manuel, who has just renewed a deal of his own, the Phillies should be able to build something great this year.

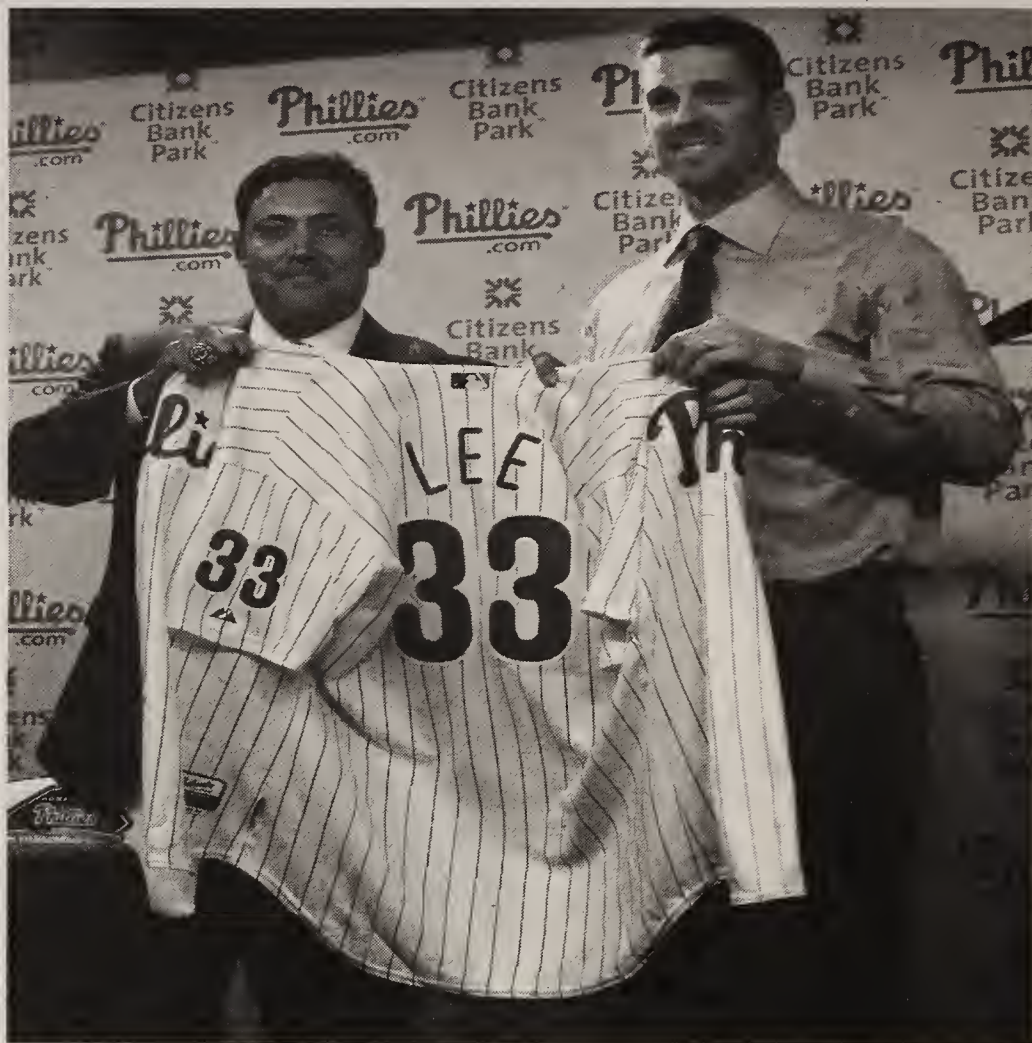


PHOTO COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

With Cliff Lee's return to the City of Brotherly Love the Phillies now have one of the best rotations in recent history and are the clear favorite to win the NL pennant.



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## Games To Watch

### NCAAB- 4/2-4/4: The Final Four

The madness of March finally comes to an end next weekend in Houston, Texas. Two tickets were already punched on Saturday. The Cinderella story for the Butler Bulldogs continued for a second straight season and the UConn Huskies, led by star guard Kemba Walker, advanced to the final four. Butler and UConn await the winners of VCU-Kansas and UNC-Kentucky. **Pick: UConn**

### MLB- 3/31 1:05 p.m.: Detroit Tigers at New York Yankees

The wait is finally over. The 2011 MLB season gets underway with a match-up between the Detroit Tigers, led by the controversial MVP candidate Miguel Cabrera, head to the Bronx to take on Derek Jeter and the New York Yankees. Two legitimate Cy Young hopefuls will be on the hill as Justin Verlander takes on the allegedly slimmer CC Sabathia. **Pick: Yankees**

### MLB- 3/31 8 p.m.: San Francisco Giants at Los Angeles Dodgers

Tim Lincecum and the World Series champion Giants head to LA to take on Clayton Kershaw and the Dodgers. The Giants will begin their quest for a second straight title by relying upon their strong pitching while the Dodgers look to start off 2011 on the right foot after a disappointing campaign in 2010. **Pick: Giants**

### NBA- 3/31 8 p.m.: Boston Celtics at San Antonio Spurs

Two of the NBA's top teams square off on Thursday night as the reeling Celtics take on the league leading Spurs. San Antonio may be without star center Tim Duncan who went down with an ankle injury last week and is expected to miss four or five games according to coach Gregg Popovich. This game still should be a hard fought battle and potential finals preview no matter the circumstances. **Pick: Celtics**

### NBA- 3/31 10:30 p.m.: Dallas Mavericks at Los Angeles Lakers

The nightcap of TNT's Thursday double-header features the second and third place teams in the Western Conference. As of Sunday, the Mavs are just one game behind Kobe and the Lakers for the second seed in the west, but the Lakers seem to be hitting their stride with the emergence of Andrew Bynum as a defensive presence. The Lakers only have one loss in the month of March and are playing their best basketball of the season. **Pick: Lakers**

### NHL- 3/29 7:30 p.m.: Chicago Blackhawks at Boston Bruins

As the NHL season is winding down the defending Stanley Cup champions, the Blackhawks, find themselves clinging on to the eighth and final playoff spot in the Western Conference. Meanwhile in the east, the Bruins are fending off the Canadians for the top spot in the Northeast Division. The two teams face-off on Tuesday night with two crucial points on the line. **Pick: Blackhawks**

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# Going to bat for Barry Bonds

By RICH CONFORTI  
SPORTS EDITOR

Crazy.

Before you rush to judgment, understand that this was written not in support of Bonds himself, but merely his achievements and legacy in the sport of baseball. To simply dismiss Bonds' illustrious 22-year career would be a disservice to MLB and its fans alike.

Many people misconstrue the difference between condemning Bonds for his mistakes and discounting his skills, accomplishments and greatness as a baseball player. While the debate about to what extent the steroids assisted Bonds will continue on long after his trial ends, there should be no doubt that Bonds is one of baseball's all-time greats, with or without performance enhancing drugs.

In a society that proudly boasts the "innocent until proven guilty" method, Bonds has been the goat of the steroid era despite having never failed an MLB issued drug test. Sure, most of us accept the fact that Bonds used steroids during his playing days, to what extent we are unsure.

Regardless, the way in which people have rushed to judgment, dismissing all of Bonds' accomplishments is somewhat puzzling. A seven-time MVP, Bonds has achieved some of the greatest feats that the sport has ever seen. =

With a mix of an undeniable skill set and a baseball bloodline (his father was Bobby Bonds, a member of the 300/300 club,) Bonds came into the league in 1986 with expectations that he would soon exceed.

Bonds is the only player in MLB history to hit 500 home runs and steal 500 bases for his career. This incredible milestone has the feel of one that will not soon be broken, much like Joe DiMaggio's 56 game hitting streak. Out of the other current members of the 500 home run club, Willie Mays' 338 steals is the next highest total to Bonds' 514.

Throughout his career, Bonds totaled eight seasons of 30 stolen bases or more, including his 1990 and 1992 MVP seasons.

Alex Rodriguez stands closest to Bonds among active players, although he only has 301 steals to go with his 613 home runs. Rodriguez has significantly slowed down on the bases and, barring a miracle, will not come near approaching the 500 mark.

Perhaps much of the anti-Bonds sentiment comes from the public's disdain for Bonds throughout his playing days. Over 22 major league seasons, Bonds developed a reputation for having a short fuse with the media and at times avoiding them all together.

For whatever reason the slugger never was able to truly open up to the baseball world, and his legacy has paid the price. Whether or not this is something of concern to Bonds is a whole separate issue. Either way, Bonds has unfairly become the scapegoat for baseball's most recent black cloud, the steroid era. The combination of Bonds' public perception and his being baseball's best player at the time led him to become an easy target as people looked for answers.

When judging Bonds, people must understand that steroids did not make him the player that he is—the best five-tool player (hits for average, hits for power, base

runner, fielder, strong arm) that the sport has ever seen. Go ahead and discount the 73 home run season, strip him of the "home run king" moniker. Bonds' statistics still stack up with baseball's all time bests. But it would be difficult to credit steroids with Bonds' two batting titles or his .298 career batting average.

Or how about Bonds' .444 OBP, a number that includes 10 seasons in which he led the league in this category, including four from 1991-1995. Just to make this clear, that means that Bonds reached base in nearly half of his 12606 plate appearances.

While there is no doubting that with each passing day in court it becomes harder and harder to defend Bonds, it is important that people don't lose sight of his career-full of storied accomplishments.

Despite a messy trial that seems to be highlighted by a web of lies, Bonds deserves his place in baseball lore. The end of Bonds' trial should bring some closure to the issue and allow Bonds to earn a place in baseball history for the right reasons.

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## Men's lacrosse ends slump, beats Mount Saint Mary's

By PAT TERWEDO  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Loyola Men's lacrosse team, 4-3 (1-2) ECAC, shook off three straight losses with a come from behind victory over the Mount St. Mary's Mountaineers. After trailing 4-2 at the half, the hounds opened the second half with four straight scores to lead 6-4.

The Mountaineers eventually came back to tie the game at nine off of a man-up opportunity but the Greyhounds outscored Mount St. Mary's 5-1 in the closing minutes to finish off the Mountaineers.

Sophomore Patrick Fanshaw notched three goals and an assist to lead the Hounds. Senior Matt Langan recored two goals, three assists and a ground ball while sophomore Mike Sawyer added two goals, an assist and another ground ball.

Senior goal keeper Jake Hagelin recorded six saves and two ground balls. Grad student Chris Palmer also added two goals.

Other Hounds who found the back of the net were Stephen Murray, Scott Ratliff, Reid Acton, Davis Butts and Chris Basler.

The Hounds outshot Mount St. Mary's 34 to 28 and scooped up 31 ground balls to the Mountaineers 26.

Loyola once again struggled slightly at face-offs, only winning 50 percent, 14 of 28. Four of Loyola's 14 goals came off of man-up opportunities; the Mountaineers committed six penalties to Loyola's three.

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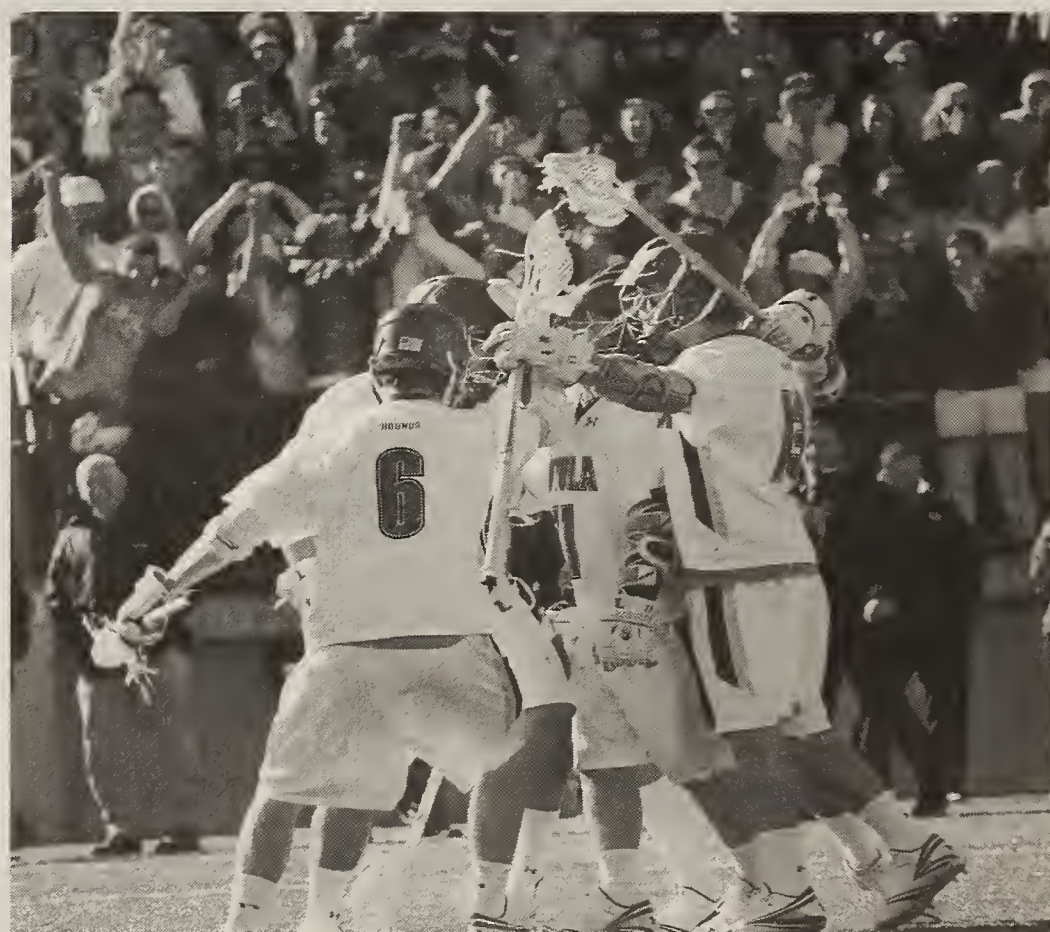


PHOTO COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

The men's lacrosse team moved above .500 with a win over Mount Saint Mary's.

The Greyhounds head to Columbus, Ohio on Saturday, April 2 to take on the Ohio State Buckeyes, 5-4 (0-0) ECAC.

The Hounds hope to improve to .500 in conference play. The ECAC is led by the University of Denver, 6-2 (2-0) ECAC, who

defeated the Hounds 12-8 at Ridley Athletic Complex last week. Loyola needs to finish off their conference schedule in the top four to advance to the ECAC tournament if they hope to receive a bid to the NCAA tournament.



# COMMUNITY

MARCH 29, 2011

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 23

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